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EDITORIAL Congratulations to Eugene R. Manfrey and the Warren Area High School Band.

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WEATHER

Generally fair and continued warm through Wednesday with a chance of widely scattered showers this afternoon and evening. High around 86, low about 70 degrees and the expected high Wednesday 88 degrees. Chance of precipitation during the period 30 per cent. Winds will be southwesterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour Wednesday.

WARREN COUNTY

The Warren County Development Association has re-elected as president and vice president Charles A. Williams and Joseph McAmbley and is planning to work closely with existing industries on expansion programs.

PENNSYLVANIA

The house passed a bill Monday to stiffen the penalty for committing a serious crime of violence while in the possession of a firearm.

Rockefeller spokesman for Pennsylvania says 5,000 Democrats and independents support the New York governor for Republican presidential nimination.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., says there will not be a repeat this year of the 1964 Republican National Convention when delegates of conservative persuasion "simply ran roughshod" over moderate and liberal delegates.

A Philadelphia policeman is killed with his own revolver as he seeks to put handcuffs on a thief suspect.

THE NATION

President Johnson has a desire to leave a legacy of better relations with the Soviet Union when his term of office ends.

THE WORLD

The Soviet Union and the United States sign a new cultural exchange agreement after six weeks of negotiations marked by Moscow's growing sensitivity to western ideological in-

West Germans with short memories and no passports were turned back at East German border crossings Monday by Communist authorities.

The North Vietnamese representatives at the Paris talks on Vietnam acknowledge that some serious points come up during informal coffee breaks with U.S. negotiators.

Communist leaders of the Soviet Union and four of its East European allies would up a summit meeting here Monday by drafting a letter to their Czechoslovak counterparts, whose movement has caused them concern.

Viet Cong leaders withdraw some units from the Saigon area and apparently call off an attack the allies expected this

SPORTS

The Warren Rec Softball League is going into the third round of its schedule. The league will have an important meeting at Prosen's Barber Shop Wednesday night.

Nichols Service will be in the playoffs of the Warren City League after winning the first half of the schedule. The second half didn't start out so well as Nichols lost to the Sons of Italy.

The Pittsburgh Pirates losing streak is now 10 games. This ties the club record.

Basketball is now a popular summer sport in Warren. In the Summer Rec League, it was the Blacks over the Blues and the Golds over the Oranges.

Leonard Koppett sure does get around. Today he reports on an interview between the Devil and Mike Burke of the New York

Baseball Scores

National League

Philadelphia 5, New York 3 Atlanta 4, San Francisco 2 St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2 Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1 (10 inn.) Houston at Cincinnati, rain

American League

Chicago 3, Washington 2 Cleveland 4, Minnesota 2 Oakland 12, Boston 5 Baltimore 8, New York 2 California 4, Detroit 0

DEATHS

John H. Stewart, Akeley Cecil Arthur Taylor, 71, Youngsville John Joseph Leonard, 73, Warren Peter L. Arp, 63, Youngsville

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WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1968

LBJ Hopes to Leave Legacy of Better Relations with Reds

WASHINGTON — President Johnson emphasized Monday his desire to leave a legacy of betater relations with the Soviet of nuclear weapons. Union when his term of office

Johnson said he believed that the United States could "soon" advance toward detente with the Soviet Union and toward an agreement to limit missile forc-

The President made his remarks in transmitting to the Senate for ratification a treaty on the rescue and recovery of Astronauts who may crash-land on foreign soil.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Deb. Katzenbach said, after a meeting with the President, that the Astronaut treaty serves as a hopeful prelude" to forthcoming negotiations with Russia on the reduction and limitation of both defensive and offensive nuclear missiles. Johnson took the same position

in a written message to the Senate accompanying the Astronaut treaty. He said the Astronaut recovery treaty was "an important step" in a series of agreements that have lessened East-West tensions.

"I hope and believe we can soon advance further on this road when we sit down to talk with the Russians about the limitation and reduction of offensive and defensive strategic weapons," Johnson said.

Discussions are now underway to set the time for negotiations between the two nations on such disarmament and limitation of new armaments questions. The United States, which originally was interested primarily in an agreement to limit the deployment of expensive antiballistic missiles, has agreed to Soviet proposals to also discuss limitation of offensive missiles.

Johnson is known to desire broad and dramatic agreements with the Soviet Union beforehis term of office ends early next

Monday the White House announced that a renewal of the ten_year_old cultural exchange agreement with the Soviet Union had been signed in Moscow and followed that with the message

The President also recently sent to the Senate a treaty aimed at limiting the proliferation

When asked by a newsman why there was such a "flurry" of activity involving United States. Soviet cooperation, Katzenbach said he supposed "it was just the fact that these areas of common interest have been a major objective of President

Some observers believe Johnson would very much like to have a summit meeting with Soviet leaders before he leaves office-to leave a legacy of good East-West relations, The Vietnam war has so far thwarted

"This is something he has pushed the State Department

and others very hard on," said Katzenbach. "It is an area in which he has made signiff.

this desire.

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cant progress."

U.S. - USSR Sign New **Cultural Exchange Pact**

(c) N. Y. Times News Service MOSCOW-The Soviet Union and the United States signed Monday a new cultural exchange agreement after six weeks of arduous negotiations marked by Moscow's growing sensitivity to western ideological influenca

The new agreement, reflect-ing a campaign here against a penetration of "bourgeois" ideology, curtails exchanges in culture and advention culture and education. Scien-tific and technical exchanges. however, have been broadened to some extent.

A program of exchanges in peaceful uses of atomic energy was revived in parallel negotiations after a lapse of more than two years.

The new agreement, for 1968-69, was signed by U.S. Am-bassador Liewellyn E. Thomp-son and Nikolai M. Lunkov, head of the foreign ministry's department of cultural relations with foreign countries.

Although the former exchange agreement expired at the end of last year, the Soviet Union showed no interest in negotiating a new one until April. In large part, the delay was

believed to have stemmed from Soviet vexation over the Vietnam war. Another factor in the delay was thought to have been the abolishing last winter of the state committee on cultural relations with foreign countries, which had conducted exchange negotiations for the last ten years.

itles were transferred to the foreign ministry, which had to organize an appropriate depart-

Monday's signing ceremony was held as an Ilyushin-62 jet airliner was flying westward in the inaugural flight of a Moscow New York route. Two Pan American Boeing 707's will fly here today.

Other signs of improved U.S. Soviet cooperation include the recent signing of a consular convention and agreement to discuss a limitation on missile systems.

However, the effects of the ideological vigilance ordered by the Communist party last April are apparent in the new cultural exchange agreement. The annual exchanges of university students have been cut from 40 from each country to

Exchanges of professors for research purposes have been reduced from 15 each to 10. Instead of the former exchange of five major performing arts groups, the new agreement provides for the exchange of three by each side.

Exhibitions have been reduced from two to one during the term of the agreement.

The U.S. would have preferred an expansion of these exchanges rather than a reduction. However, the quotas for students and professors were never years, so the new limits are at The committee's responsibil the levels of actual exchanges.

V.C. Pull Back Some Units, Lessen Threat to Saigon

U.S. military source said Tuesday regimental and larger size enemy units have pulled back from Saigon toward the west, lessening for the moment the Communist threat to the capi-

The main punch from a third enemy offensive against Saigon was expected out of the west, where the Viet Cong Ninth Division and other large units had taken up positions.

The source emphasized however, that the pullback did not mean the enemy command was cancelling its attack plans. The source said latest developments indicate that no attack is likely until late July or early August. Meanwhile, U.S. and Viet-

namese infantrymen backed by artillery and U.S. warplanes reported killing 104 enemy troops in Vinh Binh Province 59 miles southwest of Salgon, U.S. casunities were not reported while government troops reported losing two wounded.

The new U.S. assessment contradicted South Vietnamese reports of an enemy buildup along the Cambodian border west of Saigon, from where the enemy is expected to launch its main thrust against the capital.

South Vietnamese sources said two North Vietnamese regiments evaded B52 bombers and

GOP Meeting Set at Oil City Republican registration com-

mitteemen from 12 counties are expected to attend a registration seminar at the Holiday Inn at Oil City on Tues. day, July 23, according to Venango County GOP chairman Don ald Fischer. The seminar will be spon-

sored by the staff of the Republican State Committee and the Venango County Republican Committee.

Representatives from Erie, Venango, Crawford, Mercer, Forest, Jefferson, Armstrone, Lawrence, McKean, Warren, Elk and Clarion counties will attend,

reached the Cambodian border after a 250-mile march from the central highlands. There were also reports that the Viet Cong would increase terrorist activities in the capital and security forces were placed on 100 per cent alert.

telligence assessments frequent ly differ. American officials claim the South Vietnamese often give a high credibility rating to what U.S. intelligence considers low-level sources. The security alert in Saigon

Clifford got briefings on the military and political situation in Vietnam. He arrived Sunday for his first visit to the country since succeeding Robert S. McNamara and was described as displaying a keen interest in the progress of the South Vietnamese government and its armed forces.

military commander in Viet-Gen. Creighton Abrams. He was scheduled to spend two days in Saigon and two days in the provinces before of the Great Lakes Basin.

reporting to President Johnson at a Honolulu meeting with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu next week-

Great Lakes **Basin Compact** Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed and sent to the White House Monday a bill approving a Great Lakes Basin Compact.

It grants the consent of Congress, with certain limitations, to a compact entered into by the eight states bordering on the Great Lakes-Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

The compact creates the Great Lakes Commission as an agency of the compacting states. It is composed of three to five commissioners from each state. It empowers the commission

to make recommendations on the development, use and conservation of the water resources

Prominent Attorney, Dies



Farm, Akeley, prominent at-torney, died early Monday evening at his home. Mr. Stewart was born Jan. 31, 1911 in Idamar, Indiana

County, Pa., the son of the

late Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Stewart. He had resided here for 28 years. He was a member of the Conewango Club, Lions Club of Pine Grove Township; and Warren, Pennsylvania and American Bar

Associations. Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Leo D.

Gibson Funeral Home and will be announced later.

in the formal statements of the of the attitude of the United something may be accomplished to get the deadlocked chiefs of delegation have been WCDA Names Officers, **Makes Plans for Future**

that

The Warren County Develop- Noll, Larimer & Norton; Harment Association, which is an affiliate of the Warren County Chamber of Commerce met last night in the conference room of the Sylvania Electric Products Research and Engineering Building to elect new officers and directors, and hear reports

of current activities. Re-elected as president and vice-president respectively were Charles A. Williams, Sylvania Electric, and Joseph Mc-Ambley, Penelec. Elected treasurer was Joseph Brown, Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company. Serving as executive director will be Barry R. Epstein, executive vice-president of the Warren County Chamber

of Commerce. Elected to the board of di-rectors were Williams, Mc-Ambley, Brown; Milton A. Peterson, Pennsylvania Gas Company; Henry MCConnell, Torpedo Wire and Strip; Roy E. Boettcher, Thomas Coupling;

Gary Shepherd, National Forge. Also Karl B. Pierson, Betts Machine Co.; James C. Holding, Bell Telephone Co.; Philip Lively, Struthers Wells; John O. Hanna, Jr., Northwest Savings; Howard C. Ford, Sylvania Electric; and Neil K. Culbertson, General Concrete.

Also, Tom C. Atwell, Chemical Products Co.; Lester H.

old A. Johnson, Pennsylvania Furance & Iron; Robert L. Daye, United Refining; and Robert Lundberg, Warren National Bank.

PLAYING IT COOL

Hanoi Admits Serious Points

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell

Harriman said in a television in-

terview released Saturday that

on during the breaks. The North

Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen

Thanh Le. was asked about this

at a news conference Monday.

He said the private talks-be-

tween Harriman and North

Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan

Thuy-are usually concerned

health of one or another of the

participants" but "sometimes

the problems already mentioned

"the weather and the

"serious matters" were touched

Discussed At Coffee Breaks

Ai Reiff and Don MacKenzie had their own

particular way of beating Monday's 90 degree

temperatures. Youth has its privileges, be-cause while these youngsters were frolicing

PARIS (AP) - A North Viet-

namese spokesman agreed Mon-

day that representatives of the

United States and North Vietnam sometimes discuss "seri-

ous questions" at private coffee

breaks in the formal sessions of

ly hedged, constituted a rare

show of accord with a U.S. ac-

count of the private, informal

discussions which have come to

through these informal talks

be an important part of the

U.S. officials hope

His comment, though careful-

the Paris peace talks.

weekly meetings here.

at the War-Penn area of Morrison Run, many

other area residents were forced to follow

taken up again."

plenary session.

"For example," he said, "in the 11th session of July 3 during

the break Harriman reiterated

his thanks to the government of

the Democratic Republic of

of the three American pilots announced by Hanoi."

pressed his thanks during the

North Vietnam on the freeing

Harriman had already ex-

"If you consider that such a

conversation involves serious

questions these are in fact seri-

ous questions. But the talks

have made no progress because

their daily routines. (Photo by Mahan)

ner, as additional members of the board, to fill three of six appointive positions.

Purposes of the group under a reorganization with the Chamber will be to work closely with existing industries for expansion, provide information on available state and national financial assistance programs, develop county-wide industrial site surveys, study possibilities of establishing an industrial park, be prepared to attract new industries to Warren County, as circumstances warrant, and promote the economic

Government Begins Collecting 10% Income Tax Surcharge

government began collecting the 10 per cent income tax surcharge Monday amid speculation the levy might be extended beyond its scheduled expiration date next June 30.

But Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler told a news conference any decision to extend the tax should be held off for at least six months when next year's budget can be assessed in a better light.

At least one administration official. Undersecretary of Commerce Howard J. Samuels, has suggested extending the tax to help meet the nation's social needs. The administration itself has taken no official view.

Any extension would be up to the next president and new Congress to be elected in Novem-

Collection of the surcharge will be reflected in higher de-

The Board appointed James Keller, Columbia Gas Co.; Richard Marchione, Warren Water Co. and Bill Rusin, county plan-

growth of the county. Appointed to serve on the budget committee by President Williams were Joe McAmbley, chairman, Roy Boettcher, Joe Brown, and Henry McConnell. It was reported that an inquiry had been received from a local firm requesting assistance in securing a PIDA loan for expansion and much time had been spent by the staff on preliminary negotiations.

ceived this week and thereafter

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ductions from paychecks re-

for federal income taxes. **Proposed Housing** Development **Expected Soon**

Warren County Chamber of Commerce reported Monday that a proposed housing development for the Warren Area will be released shortly. The chamber office said this proposal conforms to all the

> come housing inventory in the Warren area, Further details are expected from the chamber officer later this week. A primary goal of the chamber program this year is to work toward providing additional housing in the Warren area, a spokesman said.

necessary zoning ordinances

and no variances will be need-

ed. The proposal will fill a

deficiency in the middle in-

President Williams appointed Howard Ford, Joe McAmbley, and Bob Lundberg to continue investigating the possibilities with the principals involved. The availability of a 20,000

sq. ft. building in Warren County for industrial usage was made known and any interested persons may obtain further information by calling the office, 723-3050. It was reported that the Penn

Tap Sci-Tech bookmobile would be in Warren July 15 - July 26, stocked with a variety of materials useful to business and industry. Arrangements have been made to have any interested firms familiarize themselves with the services offered on July 17, at 8 p.m. in the Jefferson Room of the public library. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Georgia Coyle at the Public Library.

Money Okayed For Sewage Plant

In Tionesta

Rep. William W. Allen announces that Gov. Raymond P. Shafer has approved the expenditure of \$46,610 of the \$500 million Land and Water Conservation Bond Issue for the construction of a sewage treatment plant in Tionesta.

Allen said the project involves the construction of an interceptor and a sewage treatment plant to eliminate the discharge of raw sewage into the Allegheny River in compliance with an order from the Sanitary Water Board.
"This discharge creates a

public health hazard and a nuisance," Allen said. "The Allegheny River immediately downstream and adjacent to the borough is used by thousands of campers, fishermen and boaters each year."

The total project cost is estimated at \$250,000, while the federal share is \$8,290.

Streets Will Be **Blocked Off**

Third ave, from Hickory

st, to Market st, will be blocked off today (Tuesday) for resurfacing. Water st. from Second to Third aves, will also be blocked off for the same purpose.

U.S. and South Vietnamese in-

was 100 per cent Monday as Secretary of Defense Clark M.

Clifford met with Ambassador Elisworth Bunker and the U.S.

John Stewart of Akeley, John H. Stewart, of Yule Tree

Cecil Arthur Taylor

Cecil Arthur Taylor, 71, died at 6:10 p.m. Monday, July 15 at the home of his brother Ralph Taylor of 212 Beaty st.,

Youngsville. He was born May 10, 1897 in Spring Creek, the son of William and Emma Waid Taylor, Mr. Taylor was employed most of his life in the automotive and aircraft industry. He retired from Marlin-Rockewell Corp., Jamestown. He formerly lived in Baltimore, Md., before moving to Youngsville to live with

Mr. Taylor was a member of the Masonic Lodge 182, Baltimore, Md., Chesapeake Consistory, Baltimore and of Boumi Shrine Temple Baltimore.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Belz Taylor; a daughter, Mrs. Roy (Elsie) Myers, Baltimore; two brothers, Frank Taylor, Detroit; and Ralph Taylor, Youngsville; a sister, Mrs. Roy (Nellie) Crandall, Youngsville; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by four brothers, Roy, Archie, Leo and Ray Taylor,

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later by the McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville.

Henry M. Anderson

Henry M. Anderson, 73, of 157 South Ave., Bradford, retired carpenter, died at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 14 at the Veteran's Hospital, Buffalo, where he had been a patient for one month. He was born Feb. 24, 1895, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Anderson and married the former Miss Mildred Hooks Feb. 21, 1921. Mr. Anderson came to Bradford in 1929 as a carpenter. He was a World War I veteran, serving the Aero-

Survivors, besides his wife, include, a daughter, Mrs. Jean Rhodes, Bradford; two brothers, Arthur Anderson, Bradford; and Claude of Largo, Fla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Kerdin, Duke Center; and Mrs. Fritz Jorczik, San Francisco. Memorial services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Kook-Chatley Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Mallard Nelson of Tabor Lutheran Church Kane, will officiate. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Peter L. Arp

Peter L. Arp, Oak street ext., Youngsville, died at 8:30 a.m. Monday in Warren General Hospital after being rushed there from his place of employment, Alcon Mfg., Co. Coroner Dr. Ross Bryan announced Mr. Arp died of a coronary acclusion

Born in Pleasant Township May 30, 1905, he was the son of

Charles and Mable Eldredge Arp.
Survivors include his wife, Estella Rounds Rowland Arp; and the following step-children; Mrs. Gerald (Neilie) Vorse, Youngsville; Leonard T. Rowland, Fredonia, N.Y.: Alvin Kenneth Rowland, Fredonia, N.Y.: Mrs. Peter (Ariida) Loli, Jamestown; Mrs. Sam (Harriet) Bowers, Youngsville; Joyce Bush, Jamestown; Joseph Rowland, Falconer, N.Y.; Mrs. Richard (Lenore) Olson, Falconer, N.Y.; 27 step-grandchildren; 35 step-grandchildren; and savoral misses. great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews; six sisters, Mrs. Mattie Head, Bear Lake, Pa.; Mrs. James (Anna) Dowder, Kennedy, N.Y.; Mrs. Charles Swanson, Conewango Valley, N.Y.; Mrs. Ruben (Nina) Nash, Jamestown; Mrs. Charles (Clara) Black, Russell; Mrs. Willeston (Gladys) Birt, Russell; three brothers, Emery Arp, Cassadaga, N.Y.; Emerson Arp, Trenton, Minn.; and Charles Arp, Clarendon. He was preceded in death by four brothers, Richard, Grant, Clair and Andy Arp.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the McKinney Funeral Home. The Rev. Charles McIntyre, pastor Chandlers Valley United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be at Davey Cemetery, Pittsfield. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

John Joseph Leonard

John Joseph Leonard, 73, of 20 Water st., died at 2:30 p.m. Monday, July 15 at Warren General Hospital.

He was born Aug. 8, 1893 in Pittsburgh, Pa., and had been

a Warren resident for the past 40 years. Mr. Leonard was a meat cutter and employed by the former Warren Super Market before his retirement 15 years ago. He served as a private first class during World War I. Mr. Leonard was a member of St. Joseph's Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Leonard, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Gary (Patricia) Esperson, Hudson, N.H.; Mrs. John (Susan) Anderson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; one son, Jerome Leonard, Warren; one brother, Auxiliary Bishop Vincent M. Leonard; three sister, Miss Catherine Leonard, Mrs. Rosalia Apel and Miss Regina Leonard, all of Pittsburgh; eight grand children, Mark, Karen, Kevin and Vincent Esperson, all of Hudson, N.H.; Kristine and Deborah Anderson, Pittsburgh; Jason and Steven Leonard, Warren.

A Requiem Mass is to be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be at Oakland Cemeterv. A Parish Rosary will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home. Friends will be received there from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

FUNERAL NOTICES

John Shanshala Sr.

Funeral services for John Shanshala sr., 76, of 20 Locust st., who died Saturday in WCA Hospital, Jamestown will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday from Holy Redeemer Church. The Rev. Joseph H. Seyboldt, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Mrs. Pauline Frost

Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline Frost, 59, R.D. Marienville, who died at her home Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Samuel Phoebus will officiate. Burial will be at Frost Cemetery, Pigeon.

Clarence M. Kitelinger

Funeral services for Clarence M. Kitelinger, 69, of 35 Liberty st., Russell, who died Saturday in Warren General Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home. The Rev. Donald H. Spencer will officiate. Burial will be at Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Miss Elvie M. Kyler

Funeral services for Miss Elvie M. Kyler, 204 N. Irvine st., who died Friday in Warren General Hospital were held Monday, July - 15, 1968, at the Templeton Funeral Home. The Rev. Harold L. Knappenberger Sr., Visitation Minister of the Grace United Methodist Church officiated for the 1 p.m. service. Bearers for interment in the family plot in the Ridge Cemetery, Kersey, Pa., were Charles Decker, Russell Budd, Chester Kyler Jr., Knude Knudsen, Harold Keys, Marshall Kyler and Maurice Ostergard.

Jessie L. Cuthbertson

Funeral services for Jessie L. Cuthbertson, 200 Crescent Park, were held on Monday, July 15, 1968 at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home. The Rev. Donald H. Spencer officiated for the

Bearers for interment in Barnes Cemetery were William Cuthbertson, George Madison, Terry Barton, Thomas Courtney, James Cuthbertson and William Horner.

Warren General Hospital **Admissions**

Arthur Probst, R.D. 1, Clarendon Thurston Beale, 16 N. South st. Mrs. Frances Esterbrook, 122 N. Irvine st. Mrs. Katherine Johnson, R.D. 1, Youngsville Lyle Shafer, R.D. 1, Clarendon Harold Swanson, 7 Wilson st. Mrs. Mary Root, 15 Water st. Mrs. Janet Mumford, Barnes Mrs. Nellie Vorse, Youngsville Mrs. Alice Hills, 12 Franklin st., Warren

Discharges

Richard Bosko, R.D. 1, Pittsfield Mrs. Ava Henton, 204 E. Fifth ave. Mrs. Marnie Lewis, 342 River rd. Mrs. E. Gertrude Moore, 108 Water st. Mrs. Florence Rich, 405 Montmorenci ave., Ridgway Miss Ronda Shellhouse, 434 Hatch Run rd. Mrs. Jane Van Pelt and Baby Girl, 522 Conewango ave. Mrs. Charlotte Whisner, 601 Henry st.

Birth Report

Warren General

GIRL-Robert and Susen Johnson Reimold, 189 Pleasant dr.

Jamestown WCA

July 13, 1968 BOYS: Robert M. Jr. and Mary Jane Castelman Beck, R.D.1, Ellery rd., Bemus Point, N.Y. Stanley and Geraldine Larson Burkett, 83 Pearl st., Frews-

July 14, 1968

BOYS - Dennis G. and Edith Butler Lindgren, 30 Cross st., Jamestown. Roger E. and Candance Lewis Dickinson, Bemus Point, N.Y. GIRLS — Robert E. and Joyce Green Cowen, 50 Kolfax

st., Jamestown

Joseph and Janice Nordin Adams R.D. 2, North Main st., ext., Jamestown, N.Y.

TWIN GIRLS — Frederick and Margaret Brightman Cooper,
R.D.1, Fredonia, N.Y.

JULY 15 GIRLS-Jerry and Josephine Harvey Moon, R.D. 1, Kennedy,

N.Y.; Russell and Patricia Carlson Cusimano, Buffalo st. Ext., Jamestown, N.Y.; Terry and Connie Dutchess Hunt, 3 Oakland ave., Lakewood, N.Y.; Dale and Gladys Lent Walker, 28 Creek road, Falconer, N.Y.

Out of Area Births

Dr. and Mrs. John F. Erbland of 44 Winsor Lane, Topsfield, are parents of a son, Christopher Philip, born July 8, 1968 at Beverly Hospital in Beverly, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Erbland also have four other children, Joanna, Peter, Mark and Timothy. The maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Whipple, the paternal grandparents being Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erbland

Marriage Applications

William Hugh McGraw, 7 Kinnear st., Tidioute and Carol Marie Rasimovicz, 109 Main st., Tidioute

James De Wayne Mosier, 179 Lexington, Buffalo, N.Y. and Lynn Ann Ehmke, 291 Bryant st., Buffalo, N.Y. Frank William Notoro, 11 Ellison st., Clarendon and Cynthia

Public Invited To Hear Speech on Communism

Alan Stang, author, lecturer and columnist, will speak on "Let's Stop Helping Communism' at 8 p.m. Monday, July 22nd at the Warren Coun-

The public is invited to attend the speech, which is being sponsored by the Warren Area TRAIN Committee. TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now) is a local committee formed by local citizens who are convinced that we must reassert traditional American principles in America's foreign policy if free. dom is to survive. TRAIN's immediate concern is Vietnam and its immediate goals

To support our fighting men and to help them achieve victory over the forces of Com-

munism. 2. To demand that our government stop all aid and trade with the Communist enemies who are helping to kill our men in Vietnam.

To offer every citizen of this area an opportunity to learn more about these vital issues and the means to do something about them.

Stang's speech will key on the subject of Western help to the Communist nations leadright up to the present. The final thrust of Mr. Stang's however, discusses his views on the war in Vietnam. Says Stang, "American technology, equipment, supplies and credit keep the Communist's war alive in Vietnam—and it's high time this aid to the enemy

was stopped." He concludes, "if we stopped helping the Communists, the war in Vietnam would end in a few months, and Communism would begin to disappear from the face of the Earth."

Surplus Food

Surplus food will be distributed to all Warren area recipients Wednesday from the depot at Fourth avenue and Beech street. Hours are 9 a.m. until noon and 1.4 p.m. Friday's distribution is scheduled for the Russell area from the fire Hours are noon until 3 Please bring your own

Blackstone Donates

Reginald A. Lenna, president and chief executive officer of the Blackstone Corp., has presented a \$2,000 check as the firm's latest contribution to Jamestown Community College. The Blackstone organization earlier contributed a total of \$16,000 toward the cost of the \$2,8 million Science, Engineering and Fine Arts building.



ALAN STANG

Local Family Attending **Camper Rally**

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Gerardi and their son Charles, 124 Walnut st., are attending the annual national rally of the National Campers and Hikers Association, being held this week at the Illinois State Fair Grounds at Du Quoin, Illinois, They are representing the Kinzua Campers.

Other members of the Kinzua Campers also attending the national convention are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Jackson Run rd., Warren; The Boyd Crook family from Custer City; Robert Peterson family, Bradford and the family of Dr. E.

L. Hill, Kane, About 8,000 families are expected to be in attendance at the convention. The national campers rally began last Saturday and continues through Friday of this week.

According to Gerardi, Thursday is the big day, when the big parade is staged. The entire week is filled with unusual programs, and the assembly hears speakers of regional and national note.

Pennsylvania was hostfor last year's annual convention of the National Campers and Hikers Association, held at Prince Gallitzin State Park, near Altoona, Pennsylvania,

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Ruth Figlinizi is in training in the Supervisor's office of Allegheny National Forest in the secretarial section. She was formerly an executive secretary with El-Tronics. (Photo by

Scott Says No Roughshod Tactics at GOP Convention period between June 1967 and May 1968 he astutely surmount.

chairman of a subcommittee

planks on human needs. He

said he expects some disagree.

ment within the subcommittee

"The whole law and order

However, Scott said, "I think

we're going to get a pretty good platform this year. The common

thread running through all this

is a determination this year to

a platform plank favoring fire.

arms registration and licensing

if no firearms control law is

passed by Congress before the

convention meets in Miami

ted to delegates may recom-

mendfurther cuts in federal ap-

propriations for science and technology.

Pa. Car, Truck

Among Lowest

Registration Fees

HARRISBURG -- Current auto

and truck registration fees in

Pennsylvania are among the

lowest in the nation, State High-

ways Secretary Robert G. Bart-

Figures released by the U.S.

Bureau of Public Roads show that registration fees for par-

senger cars and station wagons

in Pennsylvania at \$10 and \$12

respectively, are lower than most other states. Only 13

New York's auto registration

fees nearly triple those in Penn-

sylvania, while Texans pay

twice as much as Penn-sylvanians, Moreover, Pennsyl-

vania's 43,578 miles of high-

ways are more than the com-

bined state highway mileage of

the six New England states, New

York, New Jersey, and Mary-

A proposed increase in the

its accelerated program.

Pennsylvania's \$425 fee.

states have lower fees.

lett reported today.

He said the platform submit-

Scott said he would fight for

thing," he said, could be one of

the key convention issues.

on crime control.

stay united."

Beach.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. WASHINGTON (AF) — Sen, Hugh Scott, R.Pa., says there-will not be a repeat this year of the 1964 Republican National Convention when delegates of conservative persuasion "simply ran rough short" over moderate and liberal delegates. "There's been some evidence

of a convention among the mid-dle-aged tories in the party," Scott said in an interview. "They've become more mature."

What's more, he said, the number of moderate and liberal delegates will be at least equal to the number of conservatives.

At the 1964 convention Barry Goldwater, with the backing of the conservative controlled con-

vention, won the Republican presidential abbination on the first ballot. Scott, who is backing New

Alleged Attacker Gets Two Years For Assault

BROOKVILLE-Ronald Lee VanPelt, alleged attacker of a Punksutawney girl, will serve a minimum of two years in the Allegheny County Workhouse in Pittsburgh.

VanPelt pisaded guilty to a charge of assault with attempt to kill, before Jefferson County Judge Robert Morris, Judge Morris would not accept the charge due to lack of enough evidence to warrant the charge. District Attorney William Henry then introduced a charge of assault and the DuBois man entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to one to two years on the assault charge.

He also pleaded guilty to charges of prison breach, larceny of county property, and assault on a prison guard. He was sentenced to one to two years for these crimes. The sentence for prison breach will not begin until the sentence for assault has been completed. VanPelt was convicted of assault for the June 14 attack of

Linda Pete, According to Miss Pete, VanPait jumped into her car and threatened her with some sort of blade. Larry Decker, a Punxsutawney man, was also sentenced for

assault, prison breach and larceny. He escaped from the Jefferson County Jail with Van-Pelt. Decker will serve a six. month sentence in county jail.

300 Register For Summer Band

Monday morning more than 300 students registered for summer classes in band and orchestra instruments. A large number to mroll for summer hand school.

Classes thelade beginning, intermediate and advanced instruction groups, for reed, brass, string and percussion instruments.

Instructors are Warren Area High School and Besty Junior High School band and orchestra directors, Dan Harpster and Dick West,

Siren Trouble

The North Warren fire siren sounded late Minday might for no apparent feasin, Unable to locate a fire, firemen checkedrinto the siren for a possible malfunction which might have set the siren off accidentally.

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In Vietnam CORRY-The U.S. Army in Vietnam has honored a Corry soldier for meritorious service while on duty at the Long Binh army installation.

Two men were arraigned on burglary and larceny charges

late Monday afternoon, stemming from the June 25 breakin at the Red Barn Restaurant 2033

Pennsylvania ave. e.

Arraigned before

Corry Soldier

Awarded Medal

Awarded the Army Commendation Medal in recent ceremonies was Sp-5 Jerry P. Waite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Waite of 302 East st. Waite is personnel management specialist in the Adjutant General Company. He entered the Army in August of 1965 and had been in

Vietnam since June of 1967. According to the commendation, the 21-year-old service-"distinguished himself by exceptional meritorious service in support of allied counterinsurgency operations in the Republic of Vietnam. During the ed extremely adverse condi-York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller tions to obtain consistently for the 1968 nomination, is superior results. His unrelenting loyalty, initiative and perthat will draft GOP platform serverance brought him wide acclaim and inspired others to strive for maximum achievement. Selflessly working long and arduous hours, he had con-

ABC Newsman To Present **College Lecture**

tributed significantly to the suc-

cess of the allied effort."

TITUSVILLE - Peter Jennings, national correspondent for ABC news, will present the third lecture of Edinboro's Summer Cultural Series at 8 p.m. on July 23 in Memorial Auditorium.

Jennings will be covering the presidential race this year. Currently he is based in New York City.

Twice Jennings has taken extensive tours of Vietnam and last summer he spent six weeks in the Middle East reporting on the after-effects of the Arab-Israeli War.

in May 1965, Jennings had the honor of presenting the first live television newscast by satellite from England to America. He also delivered the first live newscast from Paris to the U.S.

Win First Place

The Candy Cane Twirling place Sunday at a parade in Stockton, N.Y.

Two Men Charged In Restaurant Burglary fore being remanded to War-

ren County Jail, were: Elton D. Grubbs, 24, of 60 Railroad st., Clarendon; and Timothy: D. Inman, 20, of 258 McGowan st., Akron, Ohio, Police Chief: Michael Evan reported. investigating officers were Warren Borough Police Sgis. a Edward Peterson and Roger L.

Thelin. On the morning of June 25 Carl Zabel, Red Barn Restaurant manager, reported to a police that the establishment had been burglarized overnight. An investigation disclosed that a \$1,000 cash > register was severely dam- " aged; \$25 was taken from that y and another cash register; \$80 a was taken from a cash box; and other miscellaneous dam-

Chief Evan said entrance to the building was gained through a a rear door by punching a hole T through a wall and removing a stair tread. Following the burglary, the chief said, the pair left town for Akron, Ohio.

They returned July 4 and were subsequently arrested at the intersection of Hickory st. and Pennsylvania during the parade for creating a disturbance. police said.

Inman was charged with drunk driving and resisting arrest. Grubbs was charged with resisting arrest.

Chief Evan said these were just interim charges until the evidence gathered at the scene of the burglary could be processed and returned by the F.B.I. The report was returned Monday and definitely implicates the pair in the burglary, he said.

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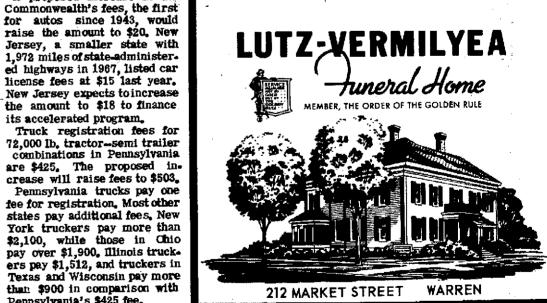


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WAHS Band Takes Parade Honors

By FRANKLIN HOFF

Warren Area High School Band returned from the 49th annual convention of the Department of Pennsylvania, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, last week in Philadelphia, covered with glory.

In addition to marching at the head of the great two hour long parade Friday evening, and presenting a musical program during the ceremonies on Saturday, installing Eugene R. Mantrey of Warren as the new state commander, the Warren Area High School Band came home with first prize for the Junior division of all entries in the parade.

As the WAHS Band marched at the head of the parade, through downtown Philadelphia to Independence Hall, they were judged on three categories: Playing, marching and military bearing, to capture first prize.

Over 120 members of the band participated, and in addition the smart WAHS color guard carried the banner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

VFW State Commander Eugene R. Manfrey expressed great pride in the performance of his home town Warren Area High School Band on this great occasion, as he became the new leader of the 150,000-member Pennsylvania Department, largest in the nation.

es. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. Richard West. Warren County Commissioner

Circus Worker Severely Burned

WCA Hospital Monday night described the condition of James Haas, 25, of Sheboygan, Wisc., as 'fair,'

Haas an employe of Clyde Beatty-Ringling Brothers Circus was severely burned in an accident Monday afternoon on the circus grounds in Fal-

Hospital officials said Haas is suffering first, second and third degree burns. Ellicott Police Chief Rodney Vandstrom said Haas was burning a broken handle from a sledge hammer and in the process he tossed a pail of gasoline on the handle. The gasoline burst into flames and ignited his clothing.

Chief Vandstrom said his fellow circus employes wrestled Haas to the ground in an effort to smother the flames, but the victim was severely burned before the flames could be ex-

Bridegroom's Automobile Burglarized

An Erie man, scheduled to make his debut as a bridegroom in Warren on Saturday, received a wedding present that was neither useful nor practical.

Stolen from the glove compartment of his 1968 Chrysler, parked in the Penn Laurel Motel parking lot, were \$600 in travelers checks and other items, including the wedding

ring.
The victim was Arthur Althoff Jr., of 1617 W. 44th st., Erie. who told police he had locked his car at 8:30 p.m. Friday and upon returning to the vehicle discovered the theft.

At first, Althoff told police, he thought friends had played a practical joke since it was his wedding day. After checking with the rest of his wed. ding party, however, he became convinced the items were

Taken also were two pair of prescription glasses valued at \$100 and a pair of ski goggles, \$10, making a total loss of \$745. Althoff formerly resided at New Holly Apartments.

Hartley Named Assistant Public Defender

MAYVILLE-A Lakewood Attorney, Lynn L. Hartley has been named assistant public defender, bringing that department's staff to full strength

County Public Defender William A. Arrison announced the appointment of Hartley to the \$7,190 part time job Monday.

The staff in the public dew fenders office had been severely reduced for several months following the resignation of former Public Defender George Rogers of Mayville and his assistant Willard W. Cass of Frewsburg. As the new assistant, Hartley will be assigned to misdemeanor cases throughout the county.

A native of Amherst, Hartley is a 1967 graduate of the Uni-versity of Syracuse Law School. He had been associated with the Jamestown law firm of Willard W. Cass since last August. He is also the attorney for James-tawn's Urban Renewal Agency.

Dr. David Rice, Mr. and Mrs. John Stachowiak, and Mrs. Don. ald Rice of Warren, and Mrs. Paul Schirck of Clarendon, Advance arrangements had been made by Mr. and Mrs. Basil Trowbridge, covering trans-portation, lodging and liaison with the parade committee and convention authorities.

The band's appearance was in honor of the incoming commander, Eugene Manfrey, At the impressive ceremonies installing Manfrey as Commander on Saturday morning, the Warren Area High School Band was presented. They marched to the platform, and gave a program of five selections. During the ceremonies Dr.

David Rice, president Warren County Commissioners, presented a resolution from the Commistioners and the people of War an County, expressing their ga sat pride in the recognition ac corded Eugene Manfrey.

Rice, who was one of the local people serving as chaperones for the band, yesterday com-mended their parents and their director Dan Harpster, stating he had only highest praise for the decorous behavior of the young people while in Philadelphia.

Dr. Rice reports the manager of the Holiday Inn Motel at Media, where the band was lodged, had been dubious about housing such a large group of more The band traveled to Philathan 100 young people, but, have delphia in three chartered busing been asked to open the swimming pool late Friday evening, did so with some reservations. The manager said he would be glad to have the group again.

Members of the Rising Avenue VFW Post of Philadelphia and its auxiliary provided meals for the band and its entourage. Due to the late-JAMESTOWN-Attendants at ness of the parade, dinner was actually served seven hours later than originally scheduled. Despite the delay, one auxiliary member, Dr. Rice says, stated it was a pleasing experience to have such a large group of kids who seemed so appreciateive. The VFW also served breakfast and lunch on Saturday.

Speaking for himself and the other chaperones, Dr. Rice added it was a rewarding experience to accompany the band, whose members proved such good ambassadors for Warren. despite the hectic weekend.

The now famed Three Flags -of France, Great Britain and the United States—which were taken to Philadelphia, also graced the suite occupied by the Warren delegation.

Eight members of the Warren VFW marched with the 19th District group in the parade, in the fifth division.

WAHS Band director Dan Harpster says it was fortunate that two of the chaperones, Mrs. John Stachowiak and Mrs. Paul Schirck, were registered nurses. They performed indispensible services during the trip.

House Passes Vocational **Education Bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed Monday a billiondollar authorization bill designed primarily to equip high school students with the skills

needed for employment. The vocational education bill would authorize \$1.2 billion during the next two years for a variety of new and existing programs, It goes far beyond Presi-

dent Johnson's budget requests. The measure, passed 389.0, was sent to the Senate for further action. Actual funds would be appropriated in another bill that also would have to be acted on by both the House and Sen-

Johnson had asked for only \$250 million to carry on existing programs for one year and \$15 million to launch pilot programs

in new areas of job training. The bill approved by the House would raise authoriza. tions for basic programs under the Vocational Education Act from the present level of \$275 million to \$355 million in fiscal 1969 and to \$565 million the following year. In addition, it makes various program amend-

ments. Total spending under the bill —including new programs—wouldbe \$511 million for fiscal 1969 and \$750 million the following year if all funds are appropriated.

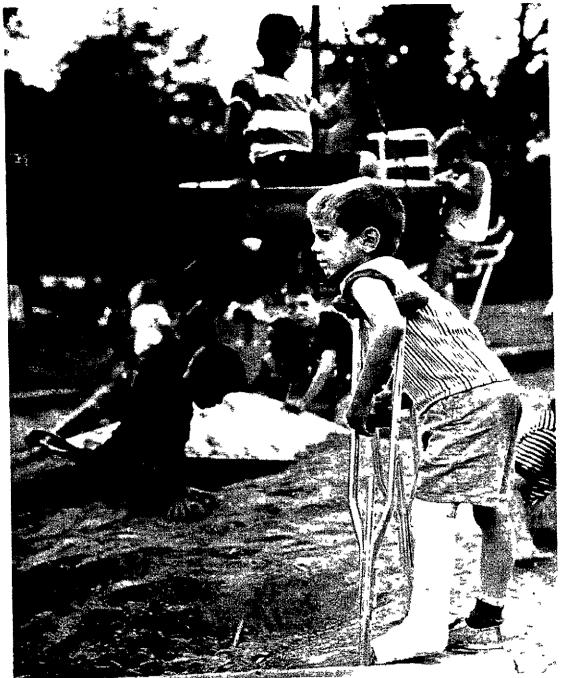
The bill scraps the basic legis. lation that has guided spending on vocational education since 1917 and has channeled most money into agricultural and home economics training.

The measure seeks to gear vocational training to the needs of modern society through grants to schools, graduate fellowships, cooperative programs with private employers and other

It also attempts to focus on the needs of youngsters in slum areas by requiring that 15 per cent of the money spent for vocational education be spent on programs for disadvantaged

Divorce Granted

Gary L. Tipton vs. Nancy K. Tipton, July 8.



A LITTLE HAMPERED

Lincoln Sokolski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sokolski, 510 Fourth ave., will be free of his cumbersome cast in eight days. In the meantime, though, he isn't missing playground activities. And it feels mighty good to be out the rest of the kids. (Photo by Mahan)

in the air on these hot and humid days even if one does have to just stand around and watch, particularly since Lincoln knows it won't be long before he'll be right back in there with

192 Fatal Shootings Reported Last Week Throughout Nation

homemade ice cream and whether a rifle should be brought into a house ended in two of the 192 fatal shootings 199 gunshot deaths: 115 homithat took place in the United States last week.

More than 80 per cent of the killings resulted from deliberate weekly average of homicides 40 suicides and 31 accidental shootings.

The count was taken in an Associated Press survey from

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS midnight Sunday, July 14, and dental. Illinois had nine homi-Arguments over a dish of followed a similar AP survey made the week that ended June

> In the June survey there were cides, 65 suicides and 19 accidental fatal shootings.

firing of a handgun, shotgun or numbered 125 in 1966, the last rifle. There were 121 homicides, year for which figures were year for which figures were available.

Last week California had the highest gun death toll: 21 of which 10 were homicides, 10

nois, who is actively supporting

Newsman inquired about Ku-

chel's position after Sen. Robert

C. Byrd of West Virginia, secre-

tary of the Senate Democratic

Conference, said he is opposed

to Fortas's elevation to chief

Byrd, whose post puts him in

Byrd thus joined the Demo-

the No. 3 spot in the party lead-

crats' No. 2 Senate official. Sen.

Russell B. Long of Louisiana,

the party whip, in opposition to

Johnson's plans. And opposition

within the Judiciary Committee

is being spearheaded by Sen.

Sam J. Ervin Jr., a North Caro-

The stands of Byrd and Long

left only one of the top three

Senate Democratic officials,

Majority Leader Mike Mans.

field of Montana, supporting the

Dakota, who holds the GOP

leadership post that corresponds

with Byrd's on the Democratic

side, is among 19 Republican

senators who signed a statement declaring they would vote

against any Supreme Court nominations submitted by John-

Sen, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, said that the filling of court

vacancies should be left to the

Fortas has been catled for

questioning Tuesday and Thorn-

berry the next day. However, a

committee aide said he doubts

the questioning of Fortas could

is delayed, the better chance op-

ponents will have to block Sen-

ate confirmation before the

Aug. 3 target date for adjourn-

\$126,425 Contract

A \$126,425 contract to make

improvements at Warren State

Hospital has been awarded by

the State Department of Property and Supplies,

The contract calls for renova-tion of the medical library in

the old main building, repair

and replacement of roof,

guiters and downspouts and re-

painting of some areas, Penn Perry Roofing Inc., Pittsburgh,

The longer committee action

be completed in a day.

ment of Congress.

will do the work,

The statement, initiated by

son before he leaves office.

next president.

Sen, Milton R. Young of North

lina Democrat.

President.

ership, declined to elaborate.

midnight Sunday, July 7, to were suicides and 1 was acci-**Justice Fortas Slated**

justice.

the nominations.

For Committee Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Su. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illipreme Court Justice Abe Fortas is slated to go before the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday and is expected to face some rough cross examination on his judicial philosophy as the panel considers his appointment as chief justice.

The hearing is likely to underscore the mixed party lineups that have shaped up since President Johnson announced selection of Fortas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren and appointment of U.S. Circuit Judge Homer Thornberry to fill the court vacancy.

The party picture was further confused Monday when a Republican Senate leader endorsed the appointments while a Democratic Senate lieutenant said he will oppose confirmation of For-

"In my opinion, both men are eminently qualified," Sen, Thomas H. Kuchel, R.Calif., said, The assistant minority leader thus lined up beside his party's No. 1 Senate official,

Marconi Bridge Six table Howell game at Mar-

coni Club, average - 671/2. First, Miss Felicia Lucia, D. L. Vetera, 81. Second, Dr. R. H. Israel, Jos-

eph Pequignot, 79. Third, Mrs. Shurl Glass, Mrs.

George Sarvis, 78½.
Fourth, Mrs. Marshall Johnsen, Kermit Vicander, 681/2.

Vandals Remove Recreational Signs

KANE—A large sign with the words "Kiasutha Recreation Area" and a "One-Lane" traffic sign, removed from the rec. reational park area access Friday night, were picked up here by borough police Saturday morning following calls from local residents.

The signs were taken Friday possibly by the same group of mental infants" who have caused other damage here costing hundreds of dollars.

Also around town Friday night. police said stones were thrown into a west side swim pool; an occupant of a parked car threatened to punch a business place owner and a five-gallon water can was taken from a parked truck.

cides of 15 total deaths. The Boy Scouts of America

said Monday that it may abandon its marksmanship merit badge as one step in reviewing

its policies toward weapons.
"Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination was the point at which we began to slowly review our policies toward guns," an official said. The organization's new policy will ban advertisements in its magazine which offer guns as sales premiums, All gun advertisers have also been notified that their ads must stress safety. Last week's survey of deaths

contained the familiar patterns of felony connected deaths, crimes of passion, slayings resulting from domestic quarrels and despondent suicides.

In New York City, an irate building superintendent alleged ly shot three teen-agers to death, eluded a dragnet and eventually surrendered to police

in Graham, N.C. A Portland, Ore., teen ager, suspected of prowling, was felled by a policeman's bullets when he refused to obey the officer's shouts to halt. The 19.

year-old victim was deaf. In Winter Haven, Fla., Mrs. Albertine Wiggins, 22, was shot to death with a .22-caliber pistol during an argument with her hostess over a dish of homemade ice cream.

Mrs. Carolyn White of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was shot during an argument with her husband, Mrs. White didn't want him to bring a rifle into the

house. The average number of deaths in a week in the Vietnam War sofar in 1968 has been 357. For traffic deaths in the United States the last available figures are for 1967. The National Safe-ty Council said traffic deaths for a week in July averaged around

Sen. McCarthy **Schedules** Pittsburgh Visit

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Sen. Eugene McCarthy comes to Pittsburgh Tuesday to try to drum up more support for his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president. The Minnesota senator will be

appealing to voters at a noon rally in Melion Square in downtown Pittsburgh, But later in the day he will meet with Mayor Joseph M. Barr and other delegates to the **Democratic National Convention**

in an effort to win more dele-

Library Reading Program Started

gate strength.

YOUNGSVILLE - The Youngsville public library has started a summer reading program. The program started Monday and runs through Aug. 9. A party will be held Aug. for children who complete reading their assigned books. The program is for pupils in grades 2 through 6.

Crimes Committed Using Guns To Draw Stiffer Penalities

HARRISBURG (AP) - The House passed a bill Monday to stiffen the penalty for committing a serious crime of violence while in possession of a firearm.

The measure, sent to the Senate, on a vote of 128-57, would provide for an additional fiveto ten years imprisonment over and above the penalty provided for the particular crime.

Backers of the proposal contended that it made more sense than legislation calling for the registration of guns, because it would affect only lawbreakers.

Opponents argued that the bill would not deter criminals from using guns in the commission of their crimes, but may discourage courts from finding defendants guilty because of the stiff penalty.

Crimes covered by the legislation would include murder, rape, robbery, burglary, kidnaping, participation in a riot and entering a building with intent to commit a crime.

Leading the opposition was House Democratic Leader Herbert Fineman of Philadelphia, a strong advocate of a gun registration proposal scheduled for a showdown Tuesday.

BERLIN (AP) - West Ger. mans with short memories and

no passports were turned back

at East German border crossing

points Monday by Communist

Otherwise, traffic on the vital

Monday was the cutoff date

set by the East Germans for

West Germans wanting to set

foot on East German territory

to have valid passports. They

are needed so that the East Ger.

mans can stamp their hammer

and compass emblem inside as

part of their visas.
A spokesman at the West Ger-

man Helmstedt crossing point

said 85 West Germans had been

turned back by East German border guards, mostly in the

early morning hours. Later on,

Western officers advised those

without passports not to try to

of the West Germans involved

had either forgotten the cutoff

date or thought it included Mon-

day. Those turned back took it

more or less quietly, he added.

other West German border

points, In West Berlin, a spokes-

man said it could not be deter-

mined how many were turned

back since such returnees were

mixed in with normally arriving

The passport regulation and

accompanying visa fees are

part of travel restrictions an-

nounced by the East Germans

in June. They constitute a ma-

for new bid for recognition by

forcing the individual West Ger.

man and West Berliner to ac-

cept imposed designations as a

price for travel through or in

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No figures were available for

The spokesman said that most

road links to and from West Ber-

lin was reported normal.

authorities.

"This mandatory additional prison sentence could have the effect of causing a judge to find a defendant not guilty, rather than impose such a heavy pen-

alty," Fineman said. Rep. James J. Gallen, R. Berks, chief sponsor of the bill, chided Fineman for espousing gun control, while at the same time opposing stiff penalties for persons who use guns to commit crimes.

"Here's a bill that would do more than any measure that you have proposed to end the misuse of firearms," Gallen said in a floor speech.

The House also sent to the Senate a bill that would upgrade pension benefits for members of the legislature. There was no debate on the measure, approved 109.74,

The bill would raise the base on which the pensions are computed in line with salary increas. es the lawmakers voted for themselves in 1965. Another provision would re-

duce from eight to six years the minimum service requirement for a legislator to become eligible for a pension at age 50. Any lawmaker over 50 is eli-

Previously, West Germans could use normal identity cards

for such travel without visas or

fees, West Berliners still may

use identity cards, although they too must pay the fees and accept attached East German

visas which describe the bearer

In addition to trying to over-

come Western nonrecognition of

their regime, the East German

Communists also are trying to

underline their claim that West

Berlin does not belong to West

as a "citizen of West Berlin."

East Germans Turn Back

West Germans at Border

gible for a pension regardless of number of years of service.

The House Liquor Control Committee released to the floor an amended version of a Senate passed bill that would authorize Sunday sale of alcoholic

beverages on a local option basis.
The legislation, as now written would allow municipalities to decide the question through local referendums. The Senate version called for county referen-

The House committee also reduced from 55 to 30 per cent the amount of food an establishment must sell in order to qualify under provisions of the bill. In other legislative develop-

Salaries - The Senate rolled into position for a final vote a two-bill package proposing sizeable salary increases for mem-

bers of seven state agencies. Educational TV — The Senate sent to the House Shafer administration legislation proposing creation of a Pennsylvania Public Television Network Commi-

Internal Affairs - The House passed the last of a package of bills to phase out the Department of Internal Affairs and transfer its functions to other state agencies. The measures wentback to the Senate for concurrence in amendments.

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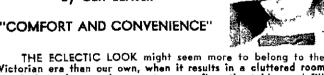
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Furniture Talk

by Carl Bartsch



Victorian era than our own, when it results in a cluttered room in which artifacts and mementoes overflow the tables and fill UD EVERY COFREE. Actually, the word eclectic suggests a gathering from

many sources. As a decorating theme it may mean creating a setting in which a collection is displayed . . . of antiques, of treasures from your travels, of items derived from a hobby. The eclectic look may also apply to a room or a home furnished with pieces from many different periods in varied styles. It might include anything from an Oriental screen to a Louis XVI

cabinet to a contemporary sofa. Properly done, such a scheme can be highly individual and delightful. It will be most effective if you find ways to tie the disparate items together. Use a simple background of color, for instance. Try to find one object, such as a painting or area rug, which will be a focal point for the varied colors in the room. In other words, find a way to impose some kind of unity

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Manfrey, a 37-year-old Warrenite, became commander of the 150,000member state VFW organization to bring acclaim to the local and

county posts as well as his community.

The high school band won distinction when the unit -- which led the parade -- won first place in the junior band division. In all 135

Once again Warren, that little community in the woodlands of northwestern Pennsylvania, makes

it should be something more than adequately able to carry

out at least routine functions

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viously has been demonstrated

in the single case of Cheyney State College, What do we have on Capitol Hill these days any-

way .. a claptrap of 100,000

payrollers with two billion dol-

lars to spend who can't even car-

ry out routine duties and re-sponsibilities?"

His point may be well taken!

MASON DENISON

A Startling Jump

HARRISBURG - When the Shafer Administration's halfbillion-dollar capital construction budget was released for floor action in the House of Representatives the other day, a number of legislative eyebrows were raised skyward.

It wasn't so much the budget itself that beetled many a legislative brow. Norwas it the size of the budget although some did cringe. more in resignation than anything else, at the half-bil-

Denison lion-dollar tag.

What did catch the eye of most lawmakers was the startling jump from the \$3.6 million allocation proposal contained in the budget for Cheyney State College originally (when the Governor submitted the fiscal document) to near \$15 million for the institution projected in the amended version released for floor consideration. The answer, one might say,

antly Negro - and it was at Cheyney four months ago that clamoring and protesting students in demonstrations, closed down the facility for three days. The fact that it is predomin-

antly a Negro institution is not regarded, at this point at least, as a factor in the uprising that closed down the facility last March.

It should be noted that student demands at the time centered facilities in almost every re- maker: spect of the operation of Cheyney State College - one of 14 such institutions of higher learning operated solely by the

In addition to lack of adequate physical facilities the striking students demanded an upgrading of the curriculum structure at the school and provision for an adequate, expand-

Perhaps surprising to many is the fact that it is generally conceded now that the students were not too far off base in

Commented William D. John-

"These facilities are needed. None of the other state colleges has the flagrant problems

And - backing up the conten-

It wasn't there when the budget was originally drafted and submitted by the Governorbut it is there now as a result of the March demonstration,

les of lawmakers is not the sudden addition of \$11 million is fairly simple. Cheyney State in the allocation for Cheyney - College, in the southeastern but rather why it should take part of the state, is predomin- a demonstration such as that produced four months ago at Cheyney, to bring about the correction of conditions that obviously should have been (admitted now by the increased

SYLVIA PORTER

Safe Deposit Box

burglarized, would you know

or replace?

box's contents to make sure your documents are up to date and you haven't overlooked important deadlines for action on your securi ties, your insurance policies, other

matters? Do you have records OUTSIDE contents?

The answer to each of these questions should be a firm

To explain: after years of in a location which is now out of the way for both of us, we

asked myself: "what if the box had been burglarized?" (It happens rarely..but it happens.) made with assurance?" "What records would we have had and to prove the validity of any

about your own box and I sus- list of rules. Let them jog pect you'll be as humble as I was.

ed faculty.

their demands!

son, special assistant to the Governor:

Cheyney has."

tion of the Cheyney kids themselves is the \$11 million uppage for the school hastily incorporated in the capital construction budget designed to provide adequate facilities.

But what has raised the hack-

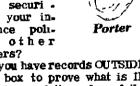
allocation) corrected long ago.

What scalds many a lawmaker is the fact that responsibility for day-to-day operation of state government rests with the executive branch with the Legislative approving \$2 billion a year to cover this operation. around complaints of madequate Crowled one exasperated law-

> 'It seems to me that with all the funds and facilities we provide the executive branch to carry on its responsibilities.

Do you know precisely what is in your safe deposit box? If your safe deposit box were at once what claims to make. what papers to try to duplicate

Do you periodically check your



your box to prove what is IN your box and the value of the

"yes," but I openly confess that I recently had to answer each with a shamefaced "no".

maintaining a box in my name made the decision that I should go to the box to check its contents and to arrange a transfer to a more convenient area. As I went through the box, I became stupified by my own stupidity. Here were valuables I had forgotten we had, contracts I had vainly searched for, documents which had become obsolete and worthless.

As I reviewed the contents. I What claims could we have where would we have found them claim?"

Ask yourself these questions

What, then, should you do?

If you also have been lax, do

at least these eight things:

(1) Go to your safe deposit box at your early convenience and thoroughly check its contents.

(2) Start a list of what is in your box and put the list in a safe place at home. Keep this inventory up

to date. (4) Collect receipts or other papers which prove you own the items in the box and put them in a safe place outside the box.

(5) Check your insurance coverage to find out if it covers the contents of your safe deposit box and if so, to what extent it insures you against loss.

(6) Check the agreement you sign or have signed with the institution from which you rent your box to find out if the agree. ment includes clauses which limit your protection.

(7) Be sure your wills are where they should be, in the safekeeping of your lawyer or in your strongbox at home and not in your safe deposit

Check with each other (8) (husband and wife) on the loca. tion of your safe deposit box, the number of the box, the contents of the box, the place where you keep the keys. If the box is in both your names, each of you should have a key.

The odds are overwhelmingly against any loss of the contents of your safe deposit box due to a robbery or some other catastrophe. This is obvious from the way boxes are built and the location of the vaults. But this doesn't lessen the importance of knowing what is in your box and of taking basic precautions to protect yourself against loss due to your own

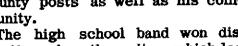
ignorance or neglect. Because of my own failure, I am capable of writing this you into appropriate actions to benefit yourself.

I told my wife I was getting WARREN TIMES-MIRROR sick and tired of being pushed around, and the only thing AND OBSERVER Owned and Published Daily to do was buy a gun and carry it with me at all times. Then

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*Bupdy, if that gun ain't registered, you're in worse trouble than I am."

PEARSON & ANDERSON

LBJ Tells Story on Winnie suppose must not be made public because it might mistakenly be held to imply that I had

WASHINGTON-At last week's cabinet meeting, President Johnson was reporting on his Central American trip, particularly his talks with the presidents of Honduras and Salvador. These two countries had been at loggerheads in regard to certain problems, but Johnson had sat with their presidents last week in an effort to work out their difficulties.

Johnson then digressed to tell his cabinet the story of how Winston Churchill when prime minister had received a visit from a little lady representing the Prohibitionist party. She accused him of drinking enough brandy to fill half a room. "Lady," replied Churchill, holding out his hand to indicate half the depth of the room, "so

much done, so much yet togo," Referring to Latin America, the President concluded: "There's so much more to be done, and so little time left to do it."

He then started going around the cabinet table asking Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman whether he could send farm advisers to Central America, whether Housing Secretary Robert Weaver could send housing experts, and

Note-The SNAFU President Johnson straightened out between Salvador and Honduras occurred when Salvadorian troops chased a handful of Honduran farmers, who had crossed the border, back into Hondurian territory. Whereupon the Hondurian army arrested the Salvadorian troops. Both countries mobilized, and considerable public passion developed on both

Despite the legal pundits on the Senate Judiciary Committee, there is ample precedent for the resignation of Chief Justice Earl Warren subject to the confirmation of his successor.

This was exactly what President Theodore Roosevelt did when Associate Justice Horace Gray resigned from the Supreme Court in

Justice Gray wrote Teddy Roosevelt a letter very similar to that written by Chief Justice Warren last month. He said:

"July 9, 1902 Dear Mr. President.

"Being advised by my physicians that to hold the office of Justice of the Supreme Court for another term may seriously endanger my health. I have decided to avail myself of the privilege allowed by Congress to judges of 70 years of age and who have held office more than ten years. I should resign to take effect immediate. ly, but for a doubt whether a resignation to take effect at a future day, or on the appointment of my successor, may be more agreeable to you. "Wishing that the first notice of my intention should go to yourself, I have not as yet mention-

ed it to any one else.

ART BUCHWALD

PARIS—You would think after

all the United States has done

for Europe, the least the Europeans could do is make it easy

for an American to buy a gun.

But such is not the case. In

spite of their great claims to

being civilized, the Europeans

Ages when it

comes to mak-

ing firearms

available to

1 discovered

this accident-

ally when I was

overcharg -

ed by a waiter

in a Left Bank

cafe. He claim-

wife asked,

the public.

are still living in the Dark

ed it was an accident, but I

knew he did it on purpose.

if someone tried to overcharge

"Isn't that a bit strong?" my

"It's the American way," I

said. "Can you think of a bet-

ter reason for using a gun than

when you get the business from

The next day I went to a gyn store near the Paris Opera sell

me, I'd let him have it.

a surly cafe waiter?"

"Very respectfully and truly yours,
"Horace Gray" In reply, President Roosevelt specifically stated: "I will ask that the resignation take effect on the appointment of your successor." Then he added this interesting postscript:

"P.S. The sentence I am about to write I

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Buchwald

Have Gun, Will Travel

the dealer asked.

and give me a gun."

alone?"

do."

Rifle Assn.?"

I do for you?"

told them I wanted a revolver.

"What do you want it for?"

"I am an American citizen,"

I said, "and according to our

Constitution I am allowed to

bear ams, any place, any time,

anywhere. Now be a good man

"We cannot sell a gun just like that, monsieur," the deal-

er said, "We have regulations

in France concerning guns,"

ulously, "What on earth for?"

not want everyone in the country

to have a gum. There is too

much chance of accidents."

"Regulations?" I said incred-

"The French government does

"That doesn't bother us in

the United States." I said with

a certain amount of pride. 'Do

you know last year we had over

5,000 people killed by firearms

"Alas," said the dealer, sad-

"Don't you have a National

"We have something like it,

but parliament tells them what

"in my country," I boasted

Congress what it can or cannot

"the National Rifle Assn. tells

"Onelle chance," the dealer

said, "Please, sir, what can

they can or cannot do."

ly. "We only had 12. The rules here are too strict."

anticipated a change in the Chief Justiceship. If through any accident to my friend the Chief Justice, and was such a vacancy, it had been my intention to appoint you to it. This is the time, as Congress rushes toward adjournment, that the lobbyists always try to

sneak in their special . interest legislation.

Recently the House Public Works and Rules

Committees cleared for floor action a bill to

permit a doubling of the present weight of those

big trailer trucks that rumble along the highway. Opponents of the measure fear it may even allow triple-trailer trucks, resembling small freight trains, in interstate traffic.

The House sponsor of this monstrosity is Rep. John Kluczynski, D-III. Obviously fearful of debate after the Public Works Committee considered it behind closed doors, Kluczynski moved that the committee approve it immediate-

ly, without discussion. "Wait a minute," objected Rep. Fred Sch-wengel, R-Iowa, "You promised opponents, including myself, that we would have ample opportunity to discuss this measure."

Reps. Richard McCarthy, D.N.Y. and Robert Everett, D.Tenn. backed up Schwengel. While Kluczynski squirmed, the committee finally agreed to 40 minutes of debate. However, only six members.-Schwengel, McCarthy, Everett, and Reps. James Kee, D.W. Va., James Cleve. land, R-N.H., and Robert McEwen, R-N.Y.opposed the bill.

You all remember the disaster in my area, when a bridge between West Virginia and Chio collapsed, killing and injuring a number of people," declared Kee. "Heavy trucks were rtly to blame. If we approve this bill, we will invite more tragedies."

"The Department of Transportation has raised no objections to this legislation," broke in Rep. William Cramer, R-Fla., a long-time friend of the trucking lobby. "It must be all right,"

"If that is so, why are you proponents trying to shut off adequate discussion?" asked Sch-"This issue, involving not only increased weight but increased width of trucks on the highways, is highly crucial to public safety."

"The states will still have the right to set their own limits, according to my understanding," said Rep. Frank Clark, D.Pa.

"This is a good bill," Chairman George Fallon, D-Md., sat silent during the closed-door, 40-minute discussion and let Kluczynski and others carry the ball. When it was over, Fallon voted with Kluczynski and the trucking lobby.

"This committee has done no credit to itself by following the gag rule, in effect," objected Schwengel. "You have rammed this bill down our throats, without ample time for opponents, I've still got a lot of questions that I am unable to ask."

"T've been railroaded before, but this is the first time I've been trucked," quipped Everett of Tennessee.

cafe waiters."

buy the gun,"

gun?"

"I want a gun to shoot surly

"Tres bien, fill out these

papers. Then go to your local

police station with all your

identification and explain to

them why you want a gun,"

"No, not yet. They will investigate you for three months.

After that they will send their

recommendation to the main

police station, which will in-

vestigate why the local police

station gave permission to let

you have the gun. This will take

three more months. If they

agree, you can come back and

"Six months to buy one lousy

"That's for the gun, Buying

"Do you know if we had red

"That's why we don't sell too

"No, I don't, and if the French

had any sense they'd permit

Americans to buy hand guns just

be showing their passport, How else can we protect ourselves

from walters while we're

tane like that in America that

almost nobody would be able

many ourselves," the dealer said. "Do you want to start

the ammunition requires an-

other investigation,"

to own a revolver?"

traveling abroad?"

filling out the papers?"

"Good, and then I can have

TOM WICKER

The Dream Ticket

tion at all for the vice presi-

dent even if McCarthey were

not strongly opposed. Those Democrats who most flercely oppose Humphrey, and who most

fervently follow McCarthy, would be totally outraged by any

such political deal. A Hum-phrey-McCarthy ticket would

only guarantee their disaf-

Thus, none of the Dream Tick.

ets is a panacea for what ails

the presidential candidates and

fection.

(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — Three weeks of following politics from the sidelines raises the question Whether any of the candidates can win. The political news leaves the impression that Humphrey is too close to Johnson, McCarthy is too far from the pros, Rockefeller is too liberal for the Republicans, and the Nixon is too much like the

old Nixon. Perhaps this is why there is so much talk this year about Ticket. At this stage in 1964, When Lyndon Johnson was contemplat. ing the pleascres of running egainst Barry Goldwater, his search for a vice

Wicker presidential candidate was concentrated on the question of who would damage him the least. This year, the problem seems to be to find a running mate who can bring in enough votes to rescue one of the presidential candidates.

The original 1968-model Dream Ticket was Rockefeller and Reagan - New York and California, Liberal and Con-servative. It is still a logical pairing, if only because the two governors have to stand together to stop Nixon at the convention, and he cannot concelvably be stopped if they don't.

But when Rockefeller appeared receptive, many of his liberal Republican supporters went up in smoke; and now that he is trying to woo voters who supported Robert Kennedy, an alliance with Reagan seems even more incongruous. This Dream Ticket, in fact, is aimed primarily at helping Rockefeller win the nomination, not the election.

Now a new Republican Dream Ticket is making news -- Nixon and Lindsay, a shotgun wedding if ever there was one. Nixon gave it currency when he quoted the influential Gov. Rhodes of Ohio as favoring it, and it is attractive because Lindsay might provide the appeal to the cities that Nixon lacked in 1960.

The constitutional problem of their New York residency could probably be managed. But could Lindsay, one of the loudest of the Rockefellercritics Reagan idea, really join forces effectively with a man he so profoundly disagrees with on the paramount issues of the war in Vietnam and the crisis in the cities? Nixon would certainly not be credible if he moved very far toward Lindsay on these matters.

The Democratic Dream Ticket is said to be Humphrey and Edward Kennedy, A Harris poll (taken in the emotional aftermath of Robert Kennedy's murder) suggested that the youngest Kennedy brother would add about five mil ion votes to a Humphrey ticket, and if these results are still true near convention time the pressures on behalf of this Dream Ticket will be fearful to behold or to try to withstand.

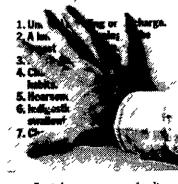
Yet, Kennedy would be lending, and Humphrey would be accepting, the Kennedy name to a cause that Robert Kennedy clearly opposed and to a position that Robert Kennedy categorically rejected just before his death. And to the extend that Humphrey's problem is the dissidence of Democrats who deeply oppose the Johnson administration and the war in Vietnam, Edward Kennedy on the ticket would not heal the party split.

On the other hand, Kennedy on the ticket clearly would soothe the fears and ease the

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seven warning signals of cancer?



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If a signal lasts longer than two weeks see your doctor.

It makes sense to give to the **AMERICAN** CANCER J SOCIETY 1

their parties. But neither was, say, the Democratic ticket of guilt of Democrats who oppose the war, are lukewarm at best Kennedy and Johnson in 1960. about supporting President A Dream Ticket, in fact, is an never more or less than a Johnson's No. 2 man, yet who want to remain "regular" and practical, often blatant, even expical compromise, designed to win a nomination or an elecwho are, in any case, un-enthusiastic about McCarthy. As for the lesser Democratic Dream Ticket, Humphrey and McCarthy, it would be no solu-

This device has been acceptable and usually successful in an American politics that has had to cope with profound sectional, ethnic, economic and social differences, and which as a result has developed nonideological, coalition parties whose primary aim has been to win power. If those necessities still exist, the chances are good " that at least one of the Dream Tickets, despite all outcries, will emerge from the conven-

tions again this year.

THE HARRIS SURVEY

A shadow of uncertainty over this uncertain political year are the indicated 10 million votes former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama would receive were the elections held today, Running on a third-party ticket, Wallace is polling approximately 15 per cent of the vote nationwide, How that vote is finally distributed may determine who will be the next President of the United States.

Here are the key facts about the Wallace vote today: -For every vote he would take away from Hubert Humphrey or Eugene McCarthy on the Democratic line, Wallace currently takes nearly two votes away from either Richard Nixon or Nelson Rockefeller on the Republican line. With Wallace out of the race, the GOP would be at least 3 points stronger. -A threshold for Wallace voters is the decision of whether to

vote for the former Alabama governor or for former Vice President Nixon. A major determinant locking-in the Wallace vote today is the conviction of 57 per cent of these people that "Nixon has lost too many elections' and presumably cannot win this year if nominated. Wallace voters are considerably more convinced that Nixon cannot win the electorate as a whole, Therefore, they reason, they will not be throwing their vote away on Wallace, but rather will be registering a meaningful protest,

-Over half the Wallace vote comes from the South; 2 out of every 3 are men; over 6 in 10 come from small-town and rural America; 99 per cent are white; 85 per cent are Protestant. Wallace draws twice as many votes from those whites who never went past the eighth grade as from those who have been to

-Outside the South, Wallace is drawing more heavily from voters who cast their ballots for Barry Goldwater four years ago than from any other single bloc. Thus far, he has not mobilized a significant backlash vote in the big Northern cities from low-income, ethnic minorities who are hostile to accelerating the rate of civil rights for Negroes. If Wallace were to make inroads into this group, he could not only add another 5 or 6 points to his overall showing, but could hurt the Democratic Party appreciably.

-Wallace has a generally negative profile among all voters, but is admired by 77 per cent for "having the courage to say what he really thinks." His strongest campaign appeal is the promise to turn back race relations to the states, an idea rejected by the American public as a whole by only a narrow 41-to-37 per cent margin. Almost a third of the nation thinks he can "keep law and order the way it should be kept," if elected President, although 4 in 10 disagree.

.The biggest handicaps of the Wallace candidacy are not nearly so much that he is viewed as a "racist," held by 47 per cent, but rather that he is an "extremist," believed by 55 per cent and that he is a "sectional candidate," held by 63 per cent. The public by and large is evenly divided on the proposition that Wallace is "dangerous because he is trying to divide America." Here is how the total Wallace vote today is distributed among key categories in the population compared with the percentages

each group normally contributes to the whole electorate:

	HOW WALLACE VOTES	
V	OTING FOR WALLACE	
	PER CENT	PER CENT
By region		
East	14	31
Midwest	20	30
South	55	23
West	11	16
By race		
White	99	91
Negro	1	9
By size of place		
Cities	13	28
Suburbs	25	27
Towns	24	22
Rural	38	23
By sex		
Men	64	50
Women	36	50
By education		
- 8th grade or	less 23	22
High school	59	51
College	18	27
By party		
Republican	23	31
Democratic	53	53

53 16 Independent A cross section of 1,524 voters was recently asked by the Harris

"LET ME READ YOU SOME STATEMENTS THAT HAVE BEEN MADE ABOUT FORMER GOV, GEORGE WALLACE OF ALA-BAMA. FOR EACH, I WISH YOU WOULD TELL ME IF YOU TEND TO AGREE OR DISAGREE."

	WALLACE PROFILE		
			NOT SURE PER CENT
Positive He has the courage to say what he really thinks.	77	8	15
He is right to want to leave race relations to the states		41	22
He would keep law and ord the way it should be kept,	er 31	43	26
His wife's death made me more sympathetic to him.	10	75	15
Negative He represents the views of one section, not the whole country.	f 63	18	19
He is an extremist and the makes him less qualified i be President.	_	24	21
He is a racist, stirring up trouble.	47	30	23
He is dangerous because i			>

is trying to Myido America, 94



NEW DEPARTMENTS

One of the new departments in the remodeled Loblaw store is a large and well-stocked delicatessen. German and regular potato salad. dilled tomatoes, and deep fried cauliflower are only a few of the exetic foods that will be avail-

For those whose taste is not quite so unusual, there will also be such homely fare as old-fashioned hot ples in the new bakery section. (Photo by Mansfield)

law has been renovated and en-

dowed with a touch of old Eng-

lish charm. Above the check-

out counters are wrought iron

chandeliers which not only make

good conversation pieces, but

also add the finishing touch of old English decor to the Loblaw

In an interview with Minneli,

Loblaw's Warren store man-

ager, it was revealed that a

gigantic remodeling celebration

is in store for Warren shoppers, Minnelli said, "Everyone at Loblaw is excited shout this

store. It is bigger than I ever

thought possible and balieve

me, it's beautiful. We want everyone in Warren to see our

store, especially during the re-medeling celebration. During

the remodeling colebration we'll be giving away limiteds of dollars worth of free prizes

and we have special gifts for

the early shoppers during our

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Warren Loblaw Remodeling **Celebration This Wednesday**

nearly double in size. The new section which was added

to Loblaw has allowed for widen-

ing of every aisle and the addi-

tion of several new departments

including the New York style delicatessen department. In this new delicatessen depart-

ment, customers may select

from a wide variety of ready.

to-serve foods. Included in the variety will be German and

regular potato salad, an as-

sortment of cabbage salads and

cole slaw and for a more unusual treat, shoppers may choose a Greek olive salad or

a bean salad. Dilled tomatoes

and deep fried cauliflower also

rank high on the list of unusual

foods available in this new

According to store manager, Al Minelli, the rotisserie prom-

ises to be one of the most popu-

lar features in the new deli-

catessen. Here customers may

select from table ready hot

rotisseried chickens, as well

as a variety of meats and other

poultry which will be available, Hot ples also are featured in the delicatessen department.

One of the most unusual addi-

tions for a supermarket, a instore bakery, is part of the remodeled Loblaw Store, Here

taste tantalizing variety of

fresh baked goods, including

pies and variety breads and

other pastries may be purchas. ed hot and fresh baked daily.

Shoppers with a nose for good food will easily find their way

to this new bakery department since the smell of fresh baked

goods now adds an extra dimension of shopping pleasure to the new remodeled facility.

Even the checkout area at Lob-

delly section.

Wednesday, Warren's newly remodeled Loblaw opens its doors to the Warren food shopping public. Regular shoppers at the store are quite aware of the drastic and far reaching changes that have occurred. but other Warren folks are in for some big surprises, since

In preparation for the remodeling celebration Wednesday, the Warren Loblaw store will be closed all day Tues-

Loblaw is now completely enlarged and renovated.

The basic old English design has endowed this Loblaw unit with a new charm.

The meat department as an example, nestles beneath a beamed ceiling and is finish. ed in antique walnut paneling with relief strips of wall surface painted regal red. The wall lighting units are typical of those used throughout the store, being of wrought iron candelabra with twinkle flame

The dairy department in the renovated Loblaw holds new interest for shoppers in that it is an expanded department and now contains greater varieties than ever before.

Speaking of expansion, the entire Loblew supermarket is

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Lancaster Livestock LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle 1,400. Slaughter steers prime 28.75-29.25;

utility and high dressing cutter cows 20,50-22,75; choice bulls 24.75-25.75. Calves 300. Choice vealers 39.00-41.00; good vealers 36.-

00-40-00 Hogs 700. Barrows and gilts 23.75-24.25. Sheep 200. Choice spring lambs 26.50-r27.50.

East Anglia, a flat expanse of land north of the Thames Estuary in England, became a leading textile center in the 14th and 15th cen-

Market Drops, Volume Light

NEW YORK 'AP)—The stock market Menday went through another equiveral session, with the Dew Junes industrial averare hisher but mest other indiraters notating deways.rd.

Volume stackened to the lightest in nearly two weeks. Turn-over was 13,42 million shares, compared with 14.81 million Fri-

Strength in industrial blue chips pushed up the Dow by 1,26 to 923,72, but it didn't tell a well-rounded market story. Conglomerate and other glamor stocks were set back rather

Of 1,550 issues traded, declined and \$14 advanced. The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks lost 1,3 to 347.9, with industrials off .5, rails off 1.9, and willties off .2. A sharp drop in the rail averages was due considerably to Pean Contral, which fell 2½ to 78½. Its 269,100 shares made it

the most active stock. The conglomerates were jestled by news that the Federal Trade Commission had challenged more than 40 acquisi-

Marcarent drapped 2, Whit-taker fell 5/4, Gulf & Western 3/4, and Walter Kidde & Co. Only 18 of the 30 Daw industrials showed plus signs. Twelve declined, and 5 were unchanged.

Owens Illinois, up 34, Chrysler up 14, and Standard Oil of California, up 12, were among the strongest induce.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) lest 1/2 at 741/4. American Breadcasting fell 3%. The tender offer for ABC by Hughes Teel Co, expired,

Reporting sharply higher examines, IBM gained 24 and Cruichle Steel 4.

Prices declined irregularly on the American Stock Exchange.

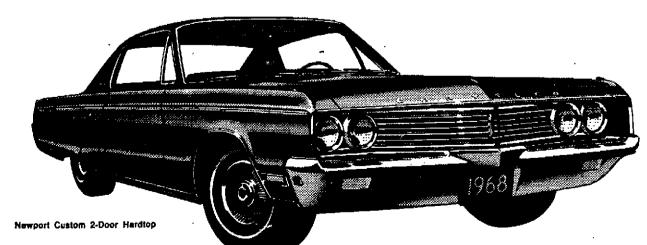


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social Manderings by Marion Honhart



DR. AND MRS. A. FOLLMER YERG on Saturday entertained local and out-of-town friends at an unusual supper party, held on the spacious lawn of their 100-year-old home. Probably the most unique affair of the current social season, it was held in observance of the 100th anniversary of the home in which they reside at 318 Liberty street. While guests attended dressed in the fashions of 1868, or 1968, the highlight of the affair was this carriage loaned by Dennis R. Ferrie of RD 2, Russell, owner of the Conewango Museum on Conewango avenue ext. In its time, it transported one of Warren County's early "horse and buggy" doctors to and from his calls, it was restored to its present state of shining beauty by Mr.

Among the guests who marked the occasion by appearing in costumes ranging from the Mid-Victorian to Mod, one sextette, clad in the bathing attire of yesteryear, arrived via tandem bike! Most of the activity centered on the Yergs' lovely lawn and garden --- Possible because the weatherman fully cooperated and provided an ideal summer evening! Photography buffs had a field day as each guest arrived costumed in keeping with the theme of 1868 or 1968. It was a simply delightful evening according to my informant, Betty Rice, who was among those present.

JACKSON VALLEY WOMEN'S ANNUAL INVITATIONAL is being held this Thursday, July 18th, at Jackson Valley Country Club. The entry fee is \$5 and includes coffee and rolls at 8 a.m., snacks between nines, and a luncheon at the completion of 18 holes. Tee times will be published this week----All women who are interested are to call the Pro Shop for reservations, 489-7803, as soon as possible. Helen Peterson is chairman for the event for which prizes will be awarded by flights-All local clubs have been invited to participate.

WEDDING VOWS were exchanged by Helen Boedecker of Kane and Frank Now k of Warren in the Tabor Lutheran Church in Kane, The Rev. Mallard L. Nelson officiated at the 2:30 afternoon ceremony on Saturday, July 6th. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Tessie Sapko of Buffalo, N.Y., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nowak of Erie. Attending her sister was Anna Repetowski of Buffalo, and the best man was Walter Repetowski of Buffalo, A reception at the Mountain Grange Hall in Kane after the nuptial service, was attended by sixty-five. Guests were present from Buffalo, Warren, Mount Jewett, Bradford and Kane.

Ann Landers **Answers Your Problems**



Dear Ann Landers: I was surprised that you made reference to the surgeon who took off the wrong leg by mistake. The medical profession doesn't like that kind of publicity.

Several years ago my wife was in the hospital for a spinal disc operation. The morning she was scheduled for surgery, a physician walked into her room and said in his cherriest voice, "You certainly don't look like a woman of 66." My wife replied, "I HOPE I don't. I'm 45." The doctor gulped and stammered "Uh. I must have the wrong chart here." He left and returned a few moments later with the correct chart.

Heaven only knows what would have happened if the mistake had not been discovered. The woman whose chart the doctor held may have been scheduled for a gall bladder operation or a thyroidectomy. I'm writing to alert you to the fact that doctors are not God. They are human beings who make mistakes, just like everyone else, and it pays to check on them. — HUSBAND OF A NEAR-VICTIM

Dear Husband: Thank you for your letter. Iknew before you wrote that doctors are not God and they make mistakes like everyone else. I have expressed those very sentiments in this column on numerous occasions.

Dear Ann Landers: I accepted a job with this organization eight months ago today. A woman I met here impressed me as extremely bright and friendly. I liked her at once. Now the

This woman has worn the same washable two-piece corduroy outfit every day since we met. She is not hard up financially. Her husband has a top notch position and she also makes an excellent salary. I have been to their home and seen several dresses hanging in her closet. When I asked her why she never wore them she replied, "They are too large. I used to be quite I offered to give her the name of my alteration lady but she said, "It wouldn't be worth it."

The woman is neat and clean, but can you imagine what that corduroy suit looks like after being worn every day for eight months? I do believe the dear lady will wear that suit to her grave. Would she be offended if I presented her with a decent dress in her size? --- WACO

Dear Waco: Save your money. Your friend has a psychological thing going with that corduroy suit and she will continue to wear it until it falls off her back. Be thankful that she is neat and clean and don't make her hang-up your problem.

Dear Ann Landers: Can you tell me please what the duties of a minister's wife are? When is she supposed to find time for her own family and the activities she considers fun and not obligations? Fye asked this question of several friends who are married to ministers and they don't know the answer. Do you? - DAWN TO DUSK HELPMATE

Dear Dawn: This problem is one you ought to talk over with your clergyman.

Confidential to Hoot Owl: Of course you can't sleep nights. You sleep days, Drag your carcass out of bed in the morning and fix breakfast for your family. Perhaps if you were a self-starter your husband wouldn't have to be a crank.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Am Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Date For Annual YWCA Day At Chautauqua, July 24

The annual YWCA Day at Chau- the following: tauqua, N.Y., will take place on Wednesday, July 24. The day will begin with a coffee at Logan Dormitory (formerly the Hospitality House), and, at 12:30 p.m. a luncheon will be served at the Hall of Christ, Campbell Room at \$2.60 per person. Reservations for the luncheon are necessary, call 723-6350 before 4 p.m., Wed-

nesday of this week, July 17. Speaker for the YWCA Day Program will be Miss Mildred Savacool whose topic will be "The YWCA at Work in the World." Miss Savacool is executive director of the Greater Pittsburgh YWCA. She is a former member of National Staff and was one of twentyfive experienced YWCA staff and volunteers chosen to participate in the first international travel-study tour to the East and Middle East in the summer of 1967. Many of her rich experiences will be shared with her audience.

Other events of the day to which those attending will be

9:30 a.m. — Devotions, The Reverend Donald V. Roberts, Minister, First Presbyterian Church, New Rochelle, N.Y. "Life After Death"

10:45 a.m. - "A Style of Your Own", Mr. Charles Fer. guson, Senior Editor of Readers Digest. This is one lecture from a series on "The Enjoyment of Language,"

3:30 p.m. — Social Hour at the Denominational Houses. 4:00 p.m. - Talent-aid Re-

cital-at the School of Music. 4:30 p.m. -- "The Impact of the Job Corps on the Community" at the Department of Religion by Mr. Fleming W. Mathews Jr., Project Manager of Job Corps, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washingto

8:30 p.m. — Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, Pop Concert — Guest conductor, Mr. Skitch Henderson,

The gate fee is \$1 for the day on presentation of YWCA Membership Card. (The gate fee is welcome at no extra cost include regularly \$2 per day.)

Nuptial Vows Exchanged In Two Harbors, Minnesota



MR, AND MRS, GARY SORENSEN

Miss Cindy Haack and Gary Sorensen exchanged nuptial yows in a recent evening candlelight wedding service held in the First Baptist Church at Two Harbors, Minn. The Rev. Jack Smith, pastor, read the double ring wedding rites. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Haack of East Star route, Two Harbors, Minn., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sorensen of 414 Cobham Park

road, Warren. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Helge Jackson of Duluth, Minn., organist, and Mrs. Gene Schreyer, soloist, Baskets of white carnations and pink daisies ornamented the

church. Escorted on the arm of her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace. The basque bodice had a sabrina neckline embroidered with iridescents. The full and long sleeves.

gracefully sweeping skirt of the gown had an attached chapel train. A princess crown of pearls and crystals secured her waterfall veil, and she carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart

Maid of honor for her sister, was Joni Haack, in a long gown of blush pink with chiffon overcoat. Her veil was held by floral petals of tulle and Venetian lace and she carried a single pink rose. Susie Fitzpatric was the bridesmaid and was costum-

ed identically. Ronald Sorensen of Grand Rapids, Minn., brother of the groom was the best man, and John Merritt, nephew of the groom, from Joliet, 111, was

the groomsman.
The mother of the bride chose a street length dress of aqua lace with accessories tomatch. and had a matching corsage of carnations. The mother of the



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Warren, Pa.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Last year we bought an above ground, 15-foot plastic swimming pool for the children - along with a plastic pool cover.

The cover kept out the bugs and leaves, but when it rained. the cover would fill up with water and submerge.

At best it was a two-man job to cover and uncover the pool, Plus the fact that it cost \$10. By the end of the season the plastic had split and the elastic edges were all torn

So this year I decided to get 18 yards of your wonderful and inexpensive nylon net. I cut it in three even pieces and zig-zagged the widths together on my sewing machine making a large square.

Then with the help of the children. I spread it over the pool and taped it in place, being sure to have plenty of overhang. I took my scissors and snipped away until it was round. Then back to the sewing machine where I turned the edge under several times and zig-zagged this hem for reinforcement.

The problem of how to hold it over the pool was solved when I bought enough 1/4"wide elastic to go around the pool. We pulled it snug around the top edge, tied the ends together and left it right there where it doesn't show.

When we slip on the net, we just tuck it under that elastic and it's all set. The net is completely washable and so light that my sons can put it on themselves without my help.

We just fold the net back each morning -- leaves, bugs and all, throw it over the clothesline and in a few minutes it's dry and all the leaves and insects just shake right

Muriel S. Williams

DEAR HELOISE:

When my old vinyl-covered TV pillows tore out at the seams beyond repair, I cut them apart with pinking shears and made bookmarks

dress of yellow with matching accessories and corsage of carnations.

The wedding reception was held in the social rooms of the church with one hundred and fifty guests attending.

For a honeymoon trip through Minneapolis, the Black Hills of South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana, the new Mrs. Sorensen wore a traveling ensemble matching accessoreis. Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen are now at home on East Star Route, Two Harbors, Minn,

The bride has completed a year at the Duluth Business University and the groom has completed two years at Eastern Nazerene College at Quincy, Mass., but will resume his studies at Rochester, N.Y., in September.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the North Shore dining room in Two Harbors.

The wedding was attended by guests from Warren; Grand Rapids and Princeton, Minn.; and Joliet, Ill.



There is real danger to a child's foot health to assume that the shoes purchased for Easter, still fit. The shoes perhaps were worn very little and still look like new, yet we must face the fact that children's feet grow more in Spring and early Summer than they do the rest of the year. We can let out pants, cuffs, but shoes never stretch lengthwise.

Here is the danger-garbage men don't smell garbage. They probably do when they start on the job and when they come back from a vacation but their sense of smeN tires of sending the same message to the brain. Children don't feel the pinch of tight shoes if they wear them long enough to 'get used' to the tightness.

Most of our foot trouble is caused by ill-fitting shoes that stop hurting when the nerves stop sending the 'hurt' message to the brain.



SUN SHINES FOR WELCOME WAGON LUNCHEON

The Welcome Wagon Club's "Luncheon Under the Elms" this year was held in a setting of green rolling hills and woodlands, at the home of Mrs. Robert McAbee, 1043 E. Fifth ave. ext. on_Thursday of last week. Guests were seated at tables arranged around a spacious patio in a colorful setting of flowers that looked, at first glance, as if they had been flown over from Hawaii that day. For, what mother nature didn't provide in the line of exotic flowers, the artistic members of the Welcome Wagon luncheon com-00545500695404541659006 027700001577004451840185917700416411530000044710767016471016471076757110000165621177007574757004290465000 12971451124⁴153000066

mittee did: they fashioned by hand a profusion of brightly hued blooms and placed them here and there to add to the beauty of the scene. Centering each table was a miniature bouquet of freshly cut flowers. Mrs.McAbee is pictured with, from left to right, Mrs. John Lavey, Mrs. C. C. Winans (Welcome Wagon Hostess); Mrs. Charles Myers; Mrs. Arthur J. Honhart (TMO society editor and special guest); Mrs. John Zwald. The four club members were the committee in

and covers, ash tray and vase coasters to protect table tops.

The larger pieces I used for placemats or decorative table mats as well as for lining my silverware drawers.

Quite a savings and wash-Mrs. James Hood

DEAR FOLKS:

My family loves pineapple upside-down cake. It takes me a little longer to make them, but they sure look pretty with the pineapple rings and delic-

ious goo on top. It used to break my heart, however, to see the icing crumble and stick when it was cut after it cooled. So last week I held a knife under the hot water faucet a few seconds and then cut that beau-

By gum, that hot, wet knife cut through the sticky icing

like hot butter. No crumbling, sticking or chunks.

DEAR HELOISE:

I sew a strip of elastic to the shoulder straps of my children's overalls when I make or buy them.

Gives a couple of more inches for growth before I have to piece 'em.

DEAR HELOISE:

Tell the girl who wrote in about keeping stamps dry that if she puts them in a closed container they will never get damp.

I have used the same little jary for 10 years and never

have a problem.

DEAR HELOISE:

Outdoor playpens for the older baby can be fun if the wooden bottom of the pen is removed and small wheels installed on the four corner posts.

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BABIES MEET GREAT-GRANDMOTHER

To become a great-grandmother finally was a reality for Mrs. Sarah Rulander when she saw her great-granddaughters for the first time, recently. Her grandson, Capt. Franklin V. Young Jr., his wife, Virginia, and two daughters, Christi An, age 2½ years, and Cynthia Kay, age 5 months, arrived from Japan, where the Captain had been serving for three years with the 5th Air Force Headquarters. The enclosed picture show the Captain holding Christi An; Mrs. Sarah Rulander, great-grandmother, holding Cynthia Kay. In the middle is the Captain's mother (who is the daughter of Mrs. Rulander), Mrs. Frank (Gladys) Young.



Today's Events

Plowright Playhouse . . . production of "Tartuffe" at 8:30

Bookmobile . . . Lander-11 to 12; 1 Pine Blvd.-1:15 to 1:45; North Warren — 1:55 to

Warren Lions Club . . . 12:15 lunch at Penn Laurel.

North Warren Kiwanis Club . . . dinner at 6:15 at community

Sweet Adelines . . . 5:30 p.m. meet at Market Street Plaza

-leave for Van Buren Bay picnic.

Eagles Club Aux. ... 8 p.m. in Engles Club.

St. Paul's Lutheran . . . 1 p.m. Leaguers meet at church to go swimming in Youngsville.

First Lutheran . . . church men at first parking lot at the Kinzua Dam for tour of the Seneca Power plant,

Bethel United Methodist . . . 8 p.m. Priscilla Circle at the home of Mrs. Clara Gern.

ROUTE No. 62

NORTH

WARREN, PENNA.

PLENTY of

FREE PARKING

Vows Exchanged In Sugar Grove Church Bonnie Jean Rarey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rarey of mink and white rocas of mi

of Warren, and Terry Lercy Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart of Sugar Grove, were married at an early summer wedding in the presence of the immediate families in the First Presbyterian Church of Sugar Grove.

The Rev. Donald Spencer of the First Presbyterian Church of Warren performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lauffenberger of Russell attended the couple.

The bride wore a lace bodiced taffeta gown cut with empress lines, shoulder-length veil and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white Shasta daisies. The mother of the bride wore

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pany at North Warren. The new Mr. and Mrs. Stuart are residing in Youngsville.

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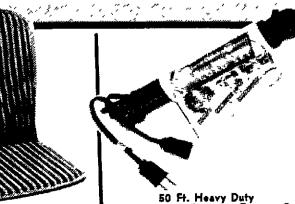
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GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [C 1968 by The Chicago Tribune] North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH AAJ\$85 ♥ A 10 ♦ AQJ8 ♣ K Q WEST EAST AKQ7 ♥KQJ98 ♥ 6542 ♦ 62 097 A 9864 SOUTH **A** 2 ♥ 73 ♦ K 10 5 4 3

AAJ1652 The bidding: East South West North Pass Pass 1 💝 Dble. 2 ♡ 3 ♦ Pass 3 ♡ Pass 5 🚓 Pass 7 ◊ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♡ West's somewhat naive attempt to place a red herring in his opponents' path served only to incite them in today's hand to go the full limit.

When the bidding reverted to West in third position, he felt that the opposition possessed sufficient assets to score substantially inasmuch as he had very little himself, and East had failed to open the bidding In an effort to talk North and South out of their heritage, West put in a very light third seat bid of one heart

North, with 21 points in high cards alone, had a very sound vulnerable take-out double East decided to show his modest values while it was convenient to do so by raising his partner to two hearts. South possessed a sound hand facing a take-out double; however, he contented himself with making a simple free bid of three diamonds, to give North an opportunity to clarify his holding

By this time, it had become obvious to North that someone around the table was not telling the truth. The 19 high card points that he was missing could hardly add up to an opening bid plus calls from the two remaining players. Since South was presumed to be honest, then one or both of the opponents must be guilty of exaggerating their val-

In order to announce his overwhelming strength and at the same time expose the "gay deceivers"—North made a cue bid of three hearts which was, of course, unconditionally forcing on his partner South reasoned that he had considerable in reserve for his mere free bid on the previous round and, in order to show the limit of his hand, he jumped to five clubs. Altho he was not certain of the ultimate contract, North's cue bid had implied a fit, and South wished to alert him to the partnership's full potential on the deal.

When North heard the jump in clubs, he was reasonably certain that his holding in the minors would completely solidify South's hand, and he bid seven diamonds, The play proved to be routine. After drawing trump, declarer was able to discard dummy's small heart on a high club and then ruff out his own heart loser.

Birthdays

JULY 17 Betty Field Janet E. Klepper Rilda Rowland Alice Briggs Bertha Mohr Oda Clendenning Hummerich Alma W. Hunter Stanley B. Roberts L. L. Dev Gerald David Walterstoff Dorothy Jean Schweitzer Doris Jane Schweitzer Creed A. Erickson Jr. Louis Dunham Mrs. Jennie Dunkle Richard Cook Beveriy Sue Hanson Dennis Calonis Patricia Anne Kifer Carol Yvonne Still Norman Arnold Penny Lou Thompson James Grillo Judy Ann Hynn Roger Kenneth Dunham

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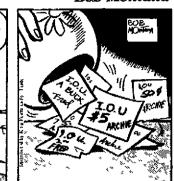


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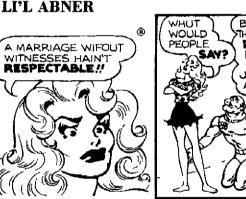
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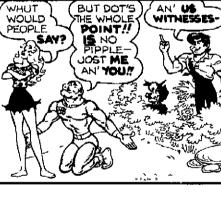








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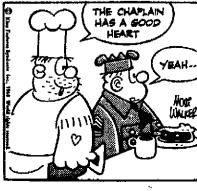






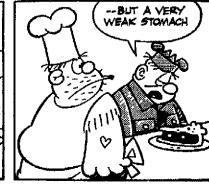
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EVERY MARRIAGE



Mort Walker

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1968.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Be guided by past experience so as to avoid possible errors. Don't be side-tracked by non-essentials and DO stress your sense of values; also, your innate zeal and enthusiasm, TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—Venus highly favorable. Your versatility and talent for getting along with people

should stand you in good stead now. Restoring, refurbishing, artistic interests generally favored.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Your energies should be geared to a high pitch now but, in your eagerness to get ahead, don't overtax yourself. You can accomplish a great deal but, remember: Easy does it! CANCER (June 22 to July 23)-Generally, this day calls

for astuteness. Be careful to neither over evaluate nor under-estimate. Some clever strategy may be needed in ticklish situations. LEO (July 24 to August 23)—If the first or second try

does not succeed, review: Maybe you should change a part or all of your method. Just do NOT give up a worthwhile goal. VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)--Do not procrasti-

nate in matters which demand time and energy. Neither take on extra-curricular activities which could clutter your schedule. Don't waste time on trivia.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)-Look for the best ways to handle your duties: There are always improved methods, devices, implements. And YOU can be the one

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. CONTROLING CHOLESTEROL

Anticoagulants made medical headlines twice recently. These drugs prevent blood from clotting. A standard anticoagulant, diphenadione, was given to young chickens suffering from manmade hardening of the arteries. It reduced their cholesterol level by 36 per cent. Vitamin K1 was given simultaneously to prevent bleeding tendencies associated with taking these products.

The same combination was then given to 5-year-old pigeons with natural arteriosclerosis. There was a regression of their vessels. Encouraging as these results may seem, time will tell whether the risk of using an anticoagulant is warranted to lower the cholesterol

Individuals with a sluggish thyroid gland also have an elevated cholesterol. This is the rationale behind the use of thyroid extract in lowering the level. Many of the thyroid agents, such as dextrothyroxine and L-triiodothyronine do the same. But again, we must warn against the side effects of these drugs when high blood pressure, known heart disease, and advanced liver or kidney disease coexist.

Many people with too much cholesterol also have gallstones. This may demonstrate that too much of the fatty substance is being eliminated from the liver via bile into the intestine where it is absorbed. We tend to concentrate on the cholesterol content in food, forgetting that our own bodies manufacture 60 per cent of the substance and other fatty molecules that reach the blood.

A new product, clofibrate, inhibits cholesterol production in the liver. Cholestyramine, an experimental drug, prevents the cholesterol-rich bile from being absorbed by the intestine. As of this writing, the

By Frances Drake

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)-You can make headway in most matters, but some concessions may be obligatory. Do not take on new ventures without thorough investigation. This is no day for acting blindly.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—Be alert to all opportunities. You may not attain all that you wish, but day can be more than just satisfying, and can lead

to happy rewards soon, CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)-Saturn favorable. If you cannot attain in one way, you can in another. Many "impossibles" are possible now, and you can break past records. Don't underrate small gains,

however. AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)-An especially fine set-up for additional and better-than-anticipated earnings. Planetary influences stimulate your special brand of quick wit, affability and sociability,

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)-Expressideas discreetly but firmly. Don't leave stones unturned which may have gems beneath. Take the time to organize a really

efficient system: Rewards will be big.

YOU BORN TODAY are fair in appraisals of people and projects, yet are not always cognizent of your own possibilities. A striver, you can always play with zest, then step into work shoes quickly with smooth transition. You love deeply, but are not always demonstrative; are unusually sensitive. Polite and generous, you may give through sympathy rather than calculated reasoning. Today's child achieves because "to do" rather than "to watch' is his motto, yet he is a keen observer, a quiet listener. Birthdate of: Sir Joshua Reynolds, painter.

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

agent has not been approved by the FDA.

And so it goes: cholesterol, now a household word, is regarded as the heart's number one enemy, yet many physicians disagree.

TOMORROW: Screening for Breast Cancer.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies

WOMAN'S CYCLE SHORTER

A. A. C. writes: What would cause a change in cycle from 28 to 21 days in a 33-year-old woman?

The most likely cause is a disturbance in the hormonal system. It need not be of serious origin. Our leaflet on menstrual irregularities discusses this and other problems with the menses. It can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with request, STRETCHING HIS ULCER Mrs. T. writes: I know a man with an ulcer who claims

he can't paint walls or do any household chores because he would stretch his ulcer. The man's wife has to do all these things. Must be be this careful? REPLY The usual peptic ulcer is not stretched by physical

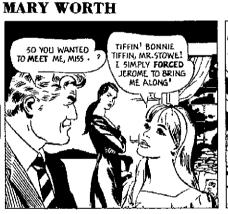
exercise, because the stomach is freely movable and not jarred by bending and stretching. He will have to find a more original excuse. TEMPER HURTS EARS R. R. writes: Whenever I become upset and lose my

temper, my ears hurt. What causes this condition? Some individuals develop a burning sensation of the ears during periods of emotional distress. The same

mechanism may be responsible for pain. NOT ALWAYS CANCER A. Y. writes: Is an adenoma a form of cancer? REPLY

Not always. Some of these tumors are benign, TODAY'S HEALTH HINT-Continuous buzzing in the ears should be investigated,

Saunders and Ernst







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high note

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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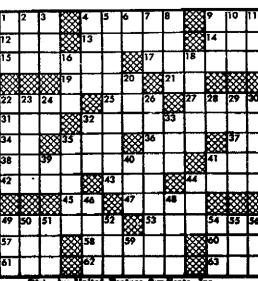
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35-Collect

50-Land of the free

son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman tion. Jefferson of 676 Follett Run cruit Training at Great Lakes, Il. After completion of recruit training they will return home for 14 days leave before re-

road, Warren, and Carl Russell Marine Lance Corporal Edwin Marcy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, 19, son of Mrs. Mildred Carl Marcy of Route 1, Claren. M. Ishman of Route 1, Clarendon, enlisted in the U.S. Navy don, is serving with the First on June 24. They are in Re. Battalion, Twenty-Seventh Regiment, First Marine Division in Vietnam.

Johnson of 301 E. Main st., Youngsville, is helping to provide medical assistance while serving in Vietnam as a member of the First Marine Division. He entered the service in January 1967.

Army Sp. 5 Jerry P. Waite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Waite, ist graduated from Corry Area Hospitalman Robert F. Huren, 302 East st., Corry, received High School in 1964 and attend-

the Army Commendation Medal June 11 for meritorious service near Long Binh, Vietnam. A personnel management special. ist in the U.S. Army Vietnam's Adjutant General Company, Spec. Waite entered the Army in August 1965, completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J. and was last stationed at Presidio of Monterey, California before arriving in Vietnam in June 1967. The 21-year-old specialist graduated from Corry Area

ed Monterey Penninsula Col.

Airman 16 Dennis B. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sweeney, Route 1, Sugar Grove, has arrived for duty at Tyndall AFB, Fla, Airman Sweeney, an electrical power specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command, He previously served in Turkey. The airman is a 1966 graduate of Eisenhower High School His wife is the former Patricia A. Bancroft.

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG - Area lawmakers voted as follows on major legislation during the past week of July 8: (Representative William W. Allen, Tidioute, and Senator Richard C. Frame, Franklin).

In the Senate: S-415 (passed)-Amend the "Third Class City Code" by military service in the armed forces, (Frame-Yes);

S-1376 (passed)—Concurrence in House amendments to legislation making it a follony to interfere with law enforcement or fire fighting personnel or equipment during civil disturbances. (Frame—Yes); S-1385 (passed) - Abolish

Grounds and Buildings's covering the leasing of millions of dollars worth of property and buildings by the state, trans-2 ferring such authority to the Governor from the multi-member board as at present, (Frame

S-1413 (passed) - Amend the "Vehicle Code" by providing for a chemical analysis of blood in certain cases of querata. ing a motor vehicle while underthe influence of liquor, andauthorizing blood and urines. tests. (Frame-Yes);

S-1414 (passed) — Require... certain applicants for motor vehicle operators' licenses to-z give evidence they have passed' a course in driving. (Frame---

S- 1442 Concurrence in-House amendments to legisla. tion extending protection of National Guardsmen called toactive duty in their employment.... to include private employers: (Frame—Yes); S—1501 Concurrence

House amendments to legislas tion providing a bonus for Pennisylvania veterans of the Viete nam conflict. (Frame-Yes); S-1674 (passed) - Extend: "protection of source of information" now granted news. media personnel in general tor? include persons connected with a magazines of general circu-T

lation, (Frame-Yes); H-1569 (passed) - Amend the act "regulating the rate of". interest" by restricting the limitation upon the amount of. interest to certain loans or use of money. (Frame—No);

H-2058 (passed) - Amendon the "Pennsylvania Human Relas" tions Act" by authorizing certain public employes to observe " their sabbath or other holyss days. (Frame—Yes);

H-2312 (passed) - Amendan the "Third Class City Code" by ... further providing for ambulances. (Frame—Yes);

H-2524 (passed) - Amend

the "Liquor Code" by regulat-

ing the return of any club li-3 cense to the board for the benesu fit of the licensee. (Frame----Senate Resolution 156 (passed) — Memorializes Congress.:: to amend the U.S. Constitutions

to allow Bible reading and prayate er in public schools. (Frame--: In the House of Representation

H-229 (defeated) - Prohibit-i erection of outdoor advertis-: ing signs within 660 feet of interstate or primary roads within the state. (Allen-Did Not Yote);

H-1220 (defeated) - Amend the "Real Estate Brokers License Act'' by providing for the issuance of licenses to estates and widows of licensees, (Allen

H-1406 (passed) - Providing for annual reports to tax, vers by political subdivision (exclusive of cities) with a population of 5000 or more. (Allen —Did Not Vote);

H-2290 (defeated) -authorizing the opening of streets and public roads through burial grounds and cemeteries by the State under certain conditions (Allen-Did Not Vote):

H-2325 (passed) - Authorizing third class cities to make appropriations for the payment of public defenders. (Allen-Yes); H-2431 (passed) - An act prohibiting unfair methods of

competition and unfair or deceptive acts or practices in trade or commerce. (Allen —Yes); H—2577 (defeated)—Provide for the transfer of records by county district attorneys to the

clerk of courts. (Allen-Did Not Vote); H—2618 (passed)—Further provide for the oath of office of school directors, Allen-

Did Not Vote); H-2619 (passed) -Providing for the teaching of languages' other than English, (Allen-

Did Not Vote); H—2654 (passed)—Exempt-ing certain persons over 65 from school realty taxes, (Al-

len-Did Not Vote); H-2721 (defeated-Providing special limited liquor licenses to religious and eleemosynary institutions, (Allen-Did Not

Vote); S-991 (passed) - Increase penalities for cruelty tominors and creating the crime of aggravated cruelty to minors. (Allen-Did Not Vote).

Bids To Be Opened

Bids for work on the Salamanca, N.Y. local flood prof tection project will be readvertied Tuesday, according to the head engineer of the Pittsburgh district of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Bidders will have a choice of three options; (1) construction of zone one on the left bank of the Allegheny River; (2) construction of zone three the area downstream of Little Valley Creek; and (3) construc! tion of both zones one and three, Bids will be opened August 15, Work is scheduled to begin by mid-September.

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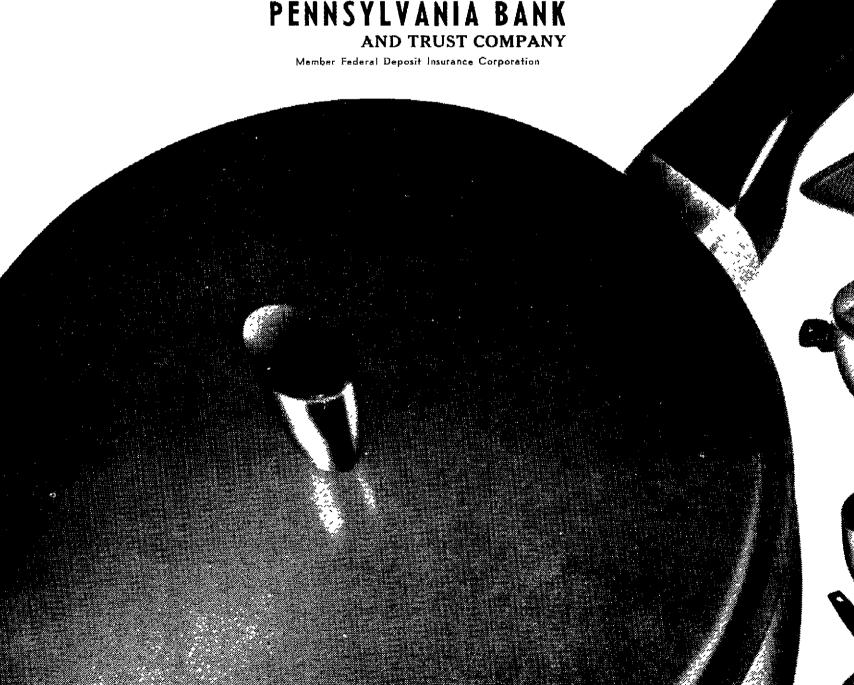
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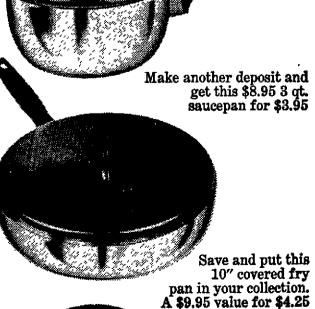


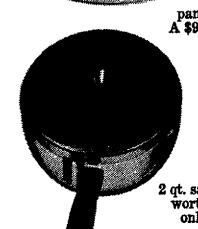
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2 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS The family of FRANK M FALCONER express their appreciation to all friends, neigh-bors and relatives for the many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement

5 LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Execution (Money Judgment) issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed. there will be sold at the Sheriff's Office, 407 Market Street, Warren, Warren County, Pennsvivania on WEDNESDAY,July 24. 1968 at 10 o'clock A. M. Eastern Daylight Savings Time.
ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Brokenstraw.Comty of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point where the Old Indian Camp Run Road and the New Indian Camp Run Read divide; thence in a northerly direction 700 feet along the New Indian Camp Run Road: thence westerly 114 feet; thence in a southerly direction 950 feet along the Old Indian Camp Run Read to the place of beginning, forming a triangle consisting of approximately three acres. This piece is bounded on east by the New Indian Camp Run Road, on the north by William Darling and on the west and south sides by the Old Indian Camp Run Road.

Being further identified on Warreh County Tax Map as Map and Parcel No. YV 6-43956

Towether with and singular, the said property, improvements, and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging, or in anywișe appertaining.

Seized and taken in execution anti will be sold as the property of-Victor M. Battko and Judy A. Battko, wife, at the suit of The Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Company, Youngsville, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby directed to all persons in interest and claimants that a schedule of distribution will be filed by the Sheriff on August 3, 1968, and that distribution will be made in accordance with the schedule unless exceptions are filed thereto within ten days thereafter. D. E. Allen, Jr. Sheriff

July 2, 9, 16, 1968 3t

MIRROR AND OBSERVER ADS FOR RESULTS!

WARREN TIMES-

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE The Dental Office of William L. Boger, D.D.S., will be closed July 13, to July 20, 1968. July 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 1968 5t

NOTICE

The office of Doctor William Ball, M.D., will be closed July 15 to August 5. July 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22,

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the ESTATE OF WELLINGTON L. NELSON, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK& NOBLE CLARK EXECUTORS 302-304 Second Avenue Warren, Pennsylvania

Mervine & Calderwood, Attor-Warren National Bank Building

Warren, Pennsylvania June 27, 1968 July 2, 9, 16, 1968 3t

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisors of Sugar Grove township, Warren County, Penna, until 8:00 o'clock P.M., July 23rd, 1968 for the following:

One New 4 wheel drive dump truck, complete with snow plow equipment as per specifications. Specifications may be obtained at home of Secretary. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Mrs. Carl Johnson, Secretary

of the Board. R. D. No. 3, Sugar Grove. Pennsylvania July 9, 16, 23, 1968 3t

NOTICE TO VENDOR COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Department of Property and Supplies, Room 171, Main Capitol. Harrisburg. Sealed proposals will be received until ten (10) o'clock a.m., DST, July 30, 1968 and then publicly opened on Class 159-B--Canned processed Foods and Fish (Re-Advertisement in Part and Supplement) for the contract period beginning September 15, 1968 and ending March 14, 1969. Blanks and information may be obtained upon application to the above office. The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any or all or parts of

> Perrin C. Hamilton, Secretary

July 16, 23, 29, 1968, 3t,

Call No. 466

Charter No. 4879

Report of Condition of THE WARREN NATIONAL BANK Liberty & Second Avenue Of Warren, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on June 29, 1968. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes.

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	ASSETS
6	Sash, balances with other banks, and cash items
	in process of collection
t	United States Government obligations 16,845,717.99
(Obligations of States and political subdivisions. 18,045,993.37
	ecurities of Federal agencies and corporations. 1,920,625.00
	Other Securities
	Loans and discounts
1	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other
_	assets representing bank premises 1,045,414.29
(Other assets, including \$ (None) direct lease
	financing 47,485.21
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	TOTAL ASSETS
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	- Liabilities
1	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,
	and corporations 23.418.957.49

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 47,868,907.04 Deposits of United States Government 1,468,398,18 Deposits of States and political subdivisions . . . 2,583,045.77 Certified and officers' checks, etc. 286,231.05
TOTAL DEPOSITS. \$75,625,539.53
(a) Total demand deposits. \$27,346,632.49 (b) Total time and savings and other liens on bank premises and other CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock-total par value. 2,079,000.00 No. shares authorized 83,160 No. shares outstanding 83,160

MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 39,211,332.98 Loans as shown above are after deduction of

valuation reserves of 1,008,615.41 I, J. D. Haggerty, Jr., Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. D. Haggerty, Jr.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

William R. Walker) Alan J. Blair E. E. Broker

Directors

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NOTICES

6 PERSONALS

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Warren group P.O. Box 535, Warren Pa., meets Tues-days, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house: Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries con-fidential. Ph. 723-3691.

7 LOST & FOUND

LOST: TACKLE BOX, ROPER HOLLOW-HODGE RUN AREA KINZUA DAM. PLEASE CALL 723-3343 AFTER 6 PM. RE-

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BABY SITTER wanted in Clarendon area for working mother WANTED: Part-time waitress. Must be 21-years-old. Ph. 968-

> WANTED SAWMILL. FOREMAN Write Box 61 Kane Republican Kane, Pa. for

MALE TEMEKEEPER, 2md shift, paid benefits. Apply De-luxe Metal Prod., 151 Struthers St. Warren.

interview.

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SITTER wanted 8-3:30. Prefer older, responsible person. Ph. 726-1655 after 3:30. 7-23

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED: Apply Howard Tree Expert Co. 2 Tremont St., Ph. 723-9121, 7-19 MANUFACTURER in Warren Co. area seeking woman office worker Typing bookkeeping & general office work procedure. Salary & fringe benefits discussed at interview. Please contact Mrs. Black, Pa. State

Employment Service, 723-2350.

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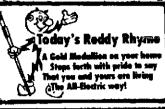
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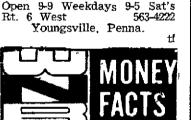
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NicholsService Wins and Loses; Beat Betts, Then Lose to Sons

Nichols Service assured themselves of a berth in the finals of the City League when they downed the Betts Black Knights 4.1 for their twelfth straight win and the first half crown. However, they started the second half out in a bind by dropping a 6-2 count to the revamped Sons of Italy in the

A tired Bob Larson worked both ends of the double dip for the Tarantulas. His two-hitter in the opener brought the curtain down on Betts' newly acquired twirlers Dick Albaugh, but battle fatigue set in and the Paisenos shelled him for eight hits and three earned runs on his second effort.

Both the Sons of Italy and the Warren Beverage nine are in the first place slot with identical 1-0 slates. It's a little early to decide the fate of the second half, but the front running Sons

Jackson Golfers Fourth in Kent

Jackson Valley golfers placed fourth in the Brody Kent Memorial held at Elkdale Country Club, Salamanca, N.Y. It marked the first time Jackson Valley has entered the event, and a fourth place finish was considered outstanding for players on an unfamiliar course.

Jackson golfers included: Joe Scalise, Walt Thurnau, Rick Scalise, Ed Westerling, Boots Smith and Dave Dahler.

Elkdale golfers won the tourney with a gross score of 302. Jackson's team gross was 314. There were 15 six-man teams in the field,

The Castle Team was second in the tournament and Bartlett Country Club finished third.

Bucs Beef up; Sign Bill Virdon

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The slumping Pittsburgh Pirates announced Monday that Billy Virdon, a Pirate coach, has been placed on the active roster as a player in a temporary move.

Virdon will fill the spot of shortstop Fred Patek, who has been placed on the disabled list with a hairline fracture of the

are asking a little help from the Tarantulas in Wednesday's nightcap, when they meet up with the Beverage men. The opener will feature the Mineral Well Mets and the Betts Knights.

Dick Albaugh, in working his first fast pitch game this year, yielded three straight base hits to open up with a 1-0 deficit for Betts. He settled down and proceeded to retire the next six men in a row. It was then that his fellow Knights came to his support with a game tying in the

The Tarantulas outfoxed the young Knights after Jim Fehlman singled in the third. Veteran Tom LeTrent moved Dick White, who was safe at first on a fielder's choice, to third on a single up the alley. He then Si purposely got caught in a run down, which saw Chuck Cook, the Betts' second sacker throw the ball wildly and gave the lead away. Mike Smith's error at short, on the next play, put the Nichols' team two runs in

Jim Fehlman's double enabled him to cross the dish with the sixth and final run of the first

Danny Suppa sparked the Paisanos in the second inning of the night game when he lead off with a base on balls and moved to second on a stolen base. Joe Tassone came through in the clutch with a single to rightcenter for the first run. Tassone then scored himself on Dick Mancusco's slicing

double off the wall. Jim Falvo got to work on the Sons' third run in the third with a base hit to left. He then set up Suppa's RBI by stealing sec-

LeTrent brought the Tarantulas back to within two runs of the opposition by lifting a fly ball over the right field wall in the bottom of the third. It wasn't enough for the hot Paisanos to worry about. Two errors and Joe Font's base knock in the fourth put the fourth run into the scorebook on the victor's

Larry Persing dimmed the hopes of a comeback for the Red & White when he drove a triple off the right field wall. The damage then came when right fielder Bob Ishman dropped Tom Kibbey's drive for a three-base error. Kibbey then scored on Falvo's sacrifice fly

Nichols made a last ditch effort to rally in the sixth on LeTrent's second RBL The old zin wasn't there to go on any farther and thusly. Tom Kibbey picked up his fifth win of the year

on a five-hit performance. Plans are being finalized on the second annual Cliff Betts' Softball tourney for this coming weekend at Carbon Memorial. The event will begin Friday night and continue until through Sunday. More details of the tourney will appear later this

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Sugar Grove, dropped 4Ls of Russell, 22-1, with Luther, the winning pitcher, throwing a nohitter, striking out 18 and hitting three home runs, Lee Vinton had a grand slam homer and a double. Other extra base hits included Kevin Peterson, a homer; Tom Ristau, two homers, Tom Loomisa homer; Tim Courtney, two doubles.

Bakers Blank Barnhart

Jeff McClement had a no-hitter with 17 strikeouts as Ideal Bakers topped Barnhart-Davis 7-0. Jeff also homered. Norm Moses was the losing pitcher. Zimmerman homered and doubled. Steve Solomon tripled.

Nelson Strikes out 17

Larry Nelson struck out 17 as Warren Water won from Speidel Lesser, 4-3. Nelson also homered. B. Smock homered for SL.

Belleau K's 13

Walkers won from Lorangers 10-2, as Glenn Belleau struck out 13 and homered, Mark Holtz caught. Wayne Bona and Sonny Lucks were the losing battery. Dave Deluca doubled and had four for four while Rick Becker had three for four. Ed Fitzgerald had two doubles and Mark Grittenberger one for Lorangers.

Market Tops Finance

Scott Arzner struck out 16 as Lewis Market wonfrom Carson Finance, 5-3, Conroy was the losing pitcher. Mike Suppa had two doubles.

Plumbers Win 6-3

Dean Sumner was the winning pitcher and had three doubles as Webster Plumbing beat Agway of Sugar Grove, 6-3. Mark Clark, the loser, doubled. Kane Lindell tripled.

Engstroms Win, 10-9

Todd Olsen of Engstrom's was winning pitcher, defeating Lake Service, 10-9, Devore the loser, doubled. Jim Brasington and John Wolf homered.

John Paul hit two home runs as Diamond Grange whipped Brown Run Lumber, 14 to 2. Pat Gerarde was the winning pitcher and Scott McClellan the loser. Ken Flick tripled and doubled for the losers. For Diamond, Jeff Baldensberger tripled while John Albaugh and Royce Bloom each had three for three.

Barrel Rolls Drive In

Berenfield Barrel rolled Twin Drive In, 14-1. Mike Maxwell, the winning pitcher. struck out 18 while giving up three hits and no walks. Maxwell and Tim Walker had two homers apiece. Brewster and Jerry Ely had one homer each. Mahney homered for the Twins.

Red Barn Wins

Red Barn overwhelmed Carson Consumer, 15-1, as Tom Spear pitched a one-hitter. Greg Lyle, the losing pitcher, homered for Carson's only hit. Spear had two homers including a grand slam. Dudley Nollinger had two triples. Randy White Sox Win 3rd Cook had two homers.

Sheffield Rotary Wins

Tom Grots was the winning pitcher as Sheffield Rotary topped Sheffield VFW, 19 to 2. Rusty Moss took the loss. John Auflick homered for the VFW. Doubles were hit by Grots, Tom Bulicz, Kurt Grable, Bill Roberts and Jim Doratics.

Lumber Chops PB&T

Brad Lawson, the winning pitcher, tripled, as DeVore's Lumber smashed Pennsylvania Bank of Youngsville, 9-1. John Lyons homered and had two twobaggers. Tim Cressley and Mike Schillinger doubled.

B&Y Zeroes McChesney Brian Thompson threw a nohitter as Brownies and Youngs shut out McChesney Lumber, er the Twins Monday. 7-0. Gurdak lost the game. Dave Johnson and Shawn Crippen homered. Johnson also tripled.

Bank Teams Play

In the battle of the banks, War. ren National Bank of Youngsville took its opposite number in Tidioute, 9-6. Mike Unterreiner was winning pitcher and D. Kelly losing pitcher. Youngs. ville ended its season 7-0. Extra base hits included: Steve Zock, triple and double; Mike Brown, triple, and Ralph Henry, double.

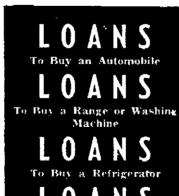
Lorangers Win Bona posted the win as Lor-

angers wrecked Penn Furniture, 6 to 5. Pieuta took the loss. Lopez doubled for the

Roundballer Dies

JACKSONVILLE, III. (AP) The last surviving member of the first basketball team, Dr. Ernest G. Hildner, 95, died Mon-

He was a member of the team when Dr. James Naismith introduced the sport in the 1890s in Springfield, Mass.



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The Warren Rec Softball League will hold an important meeting at Prosen's Barber Shop at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The league has released the third round of its schedule. Today's games include:

City Ice-R. W. Norrisat Memorial; Sheffield Tavern-Sub Shop at West Side; Towne & Country-Surf Club at Carbon 2; Local 469-Thomas Coupling at Carbon

The rest of the schedule includes:

Thursday, Sheffield-T & C at Sheffield; Norris-Thomas at Memorial; Sub-Surf at West Side; Local 469-DeVores Keystone at Hospital.

Tuesday, July 23, Local 469-City Ice at Carbon 1; Sheffield-DeVores at Carbon 2; Sub Shop - T & C at Memorial: Thomas-Surf at West Side. Thursday, July 25, DeVores-City Ice at Memorial; Sheffield-Thomas at Sheffield; Norris-T & C at West Side; Local

469-Surf at Hospital. American

League

Under Al Lopez

CHICAGO (AP) - Tommy Davis drove in two runs with a third-inning single Monday to launch the Chicago White Sox to a 3.2 victory over Washington. It was the third straight victo. ry for the White Sox since Al Lopez returned from retirement

to replace Eddie Stanky as

Siebert Stops Twins

MINNEAPOLIS-ST, PAUL (AP) - Duke Sims' two-run homer helped Cleveland build an early four-run lead and the Indians needed it as Mike Paul and Stan Williams put down a late Minnesota rally to preserve Sonny Sterbert's 4-2 victory ov.

6 Straight For Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) - The streaking Baltimore Orioles, with timely hitting throughout the lineup, walloped the New York Yankees 8-2 Monday night for their sixth straight victory.

A's Pound Red Sox OAKLAND (AP) - Reggie

Jackson's three-run homer keyed a 17-hit Oakland attack Monday and the Athletics pounded the Boston Red

Monday, July 29, Norris-Surf at Memorial; T ♣ C-DeVores at West Side.

Tuesday, July 30, City Ice-Thomas at Memorial: Sheffield-Surf at Carbon 2; Norris-Local 469 at West Side; Sub Shop-DeVores at Carbon 1. Wednesday, July 31, SubShop-

City Ice at Memorial; Sheffield-

Thursday Aug. 1, City Ice-T & C, Sheffield-Norris, Sub Shop-Thomas, and DeVores-Surf, all at Sheffield.

Tuesday, Aug. 6, Surf-City Ice, at Carbon 1; Norris-De Vores at Carbon 2; Sub Shop-Local 469 at Memorial; T & C Thomas at West Side.

National League

Cards Keep Winning

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Mike Shannon hit a game-tying two-run homer in the seventh inning and pinch hitter Phil Gagliano drove in the winning run two outs later, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 4.2 victory over Los Angeles Monday night.

Allen Leads Phillies

NEW YORK (AP) - Richie Allen clubbed two homers and drove in three Philadelphia runs Monday night, powering the Phillies to their seventh straight victory, 5.3 over the New York

Allen, who has hit four homers in the last three games, hit his 19th of the season with Tony Gonzalez on base by a walk in

Bucs Lose 10th in Row

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Ferguson Jenkins won his own game with a two-out single in the 10th inning that gave the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh Monday night and extended the Pirates' losing streak to "

10 games, equaling the longest

in the club's modern history. Niekro Wins

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Braves combined two singles, ~ two walks, a passed ball, wild, pitch and an error for three first-inning runs and best San Francisco 4-2 Monday night be-

hind knuckleballer Phil Niekro. The victory extended the Braves' winning streak to five games, their longest of the sea-

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night St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2, night Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1, 10 innings, night

Houston at Cincinnati, rain

Today's Probable Pitchers

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Washington (Coleman 5.10 and Ortega 4-8) at New York (Barber 2-3 and Bervanic 3-3) 2, twi-night

Chicago (Hands 8-5) at Philadelphia (Short 9-8) N New York (Selma 8-3) at Pitts. burgh (Veale 7-9) N

> Cincinnati (Malone 8-4) N Atlanta (Stone 0-1) at Houston (Lemaster 8-8) N San Francisco Sadecki 8-10)

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BIG DEAL

NEW YORK-Mephistopheles looked up from the papers and eyed the applicant with new respect.

"Quite the most remarkable request of this sort Ive ever

received." he said benignly. The applicant, a tall, handsome man whose gray hair curled

over his collar, remained stiff and uncomfortable.

"I filled out all the forms, and I would appreciate a direct yes-or-no answer," he said. "I didn't think you would make this

so devilishly difficult. Of course," hastened to add, "I do not use the word 'devilish' in any pejorative sense," "Nor do I, Mr. Burke," smiled Mephistopheles. "But please

relax. You see, your request has implications," "It seems simple enough," said Michael Burke. "A potion to restore youth has been your most famous enticement for

centuries. "Aha?" barked Mephistopheles, "but that is precisely the trouble. Dr. Faustus, for all his other lusts, was positively insatiable on the subject of personal publicity. Imagine the ego of the man! Another mortal would have been content to have his fling and go his way, but that conceited idiot managed to get his story told by Marlowe, by Goethe, by badness knows who

"Ever since, more than 78 per cent of all requests reaching my office concern restoration of youth," Mephistopheles con-

cluded, calming down.
"Then my request should be routine," Burke said, feeling

Conewango Schedules Member-Guest Golf

The Conewango Valley Coun- George Loranger and Al Lortry Club will hold its annual anger; 12:40 p.m., Hai Conarro Member-Guest tournament this and Bob Sokolski; 1 p.m., John week, with the first round of

play on Friday.

There will be a practice round on Thursday and guests will take part in the Men's Day event. A stag dinner will be held Friday night. The final round of golf will be on Saturday with a dinner-dance for members, guests and wives.

Wendell Lawson, chairman of the golf committee, stressed that assigned tee times must be followed. Foursomes late in teeing off will be placed last on the list or must wait until another time becomes available. Any questions or changes must

be made through Lawson or through Ed Morgante, club pro. Friday tee times follow:

A 8p.m., Dr. Reinhart and Ken a.m., Bob Wilder and Tim Atwell; 9:40 a.m., Jack Hamilton and Ross Fisher; 9:50 a.m., Bob Ritchie and Stu Nelson: 10 a.m., Tony Lucia and Frank Foster; 10:10 a.m., Don Lester and Bill Hill.

At 10:20 a.m., Frank Schu-macher and Harry Barley; 10:30 a.m., Howard Johnson and Dale son and Guy Grimaldi; 11 a.m., Dr. Sedwick and Dr. O'Connor: 11:32 a.m., Palmer Davis and CADETS
John Fanaritis; 11:48 a.m., Rob OFF NO ert Phillips and Wendell Law.

At 12:08 p.m., Plummer Collins and Tim Kay; 12:24 p.m., 8:40 — Rob

a triffe bolder. "What's the problem?" "The problem," Mephistopheles replied, is the twist. When a man offers to sell me his soul in exchange for youth, wisdom, riches, sensual delights and perhaps a short-term immortality, it's simple enough. But what exactly is your offer, Mr. Michael Burke of the New York Yankses? You offer me your soul in exchange for youth-but not for yourself. You ask for youth for another person, someone named ______ Mephistopheles glanced down at the triplicate forms____ Mickey Mantle."

"That's right," said Burke. "I pledged myself to stop at

nothing in trying to revive the Yankees -"But the motivation, man, the motivation," Mephistopheles interrupted, with growing impatience. "You've brought an entirely nonvenal element into the picture. The traditional Faustian request is the ultimate in selfishness. Yours is tinged—nay,

I might say suffused, with selflessness."

"I assure you," said Burke intensely, "a young Mickey Mantle would be of immense benefit to my most selfish goals."

"No doubt. But think of the incidental pleasure this might cause to millions of fans not involved in our transaction. What of the money it would make for other teams too? And what about the precedent! Next thing Horace Stoneham will be in here asking me about Willie Mays; my oldfriend Walter O' Malley will be back seeking a new elbow for that Jewish pitcher he had. The entire long-run decline of baseball, one of my favorite diasters,

might be undermined. "Surely you understand that I deal in net human agony. Restoration of one man's youth usually increases the net; but in this case, and especially at the request of a third party-Pm afraid not. And you ask me to run such a risk for one soul. This is not the Middle Ages. In the Twentieth Century, the market is so glutted that an individual soul is virtually worthless. It's much easier to deal in millions. I might say the value of the individual soul has shrunk even faster than the value of the dollar. No, no, the deal is impossible."

And Mephistopheles smiled as kindly as he could.

Burke seemed desperate. "Suppose I throw in the souls of all the other players?" he finally blurted out, "We own them, in a way. And the whole office force?'

Mephistopheles, still smiling, just shook his head.
"What if," Burke went on, lowering his voice, "I managed to get you the entire Columbia Broadcasting System?"

Mephistopheles laughed out loud. "You can't be that naive, Mr. Burke," he roared.

And he disappeared. And the Yankees are still on their own.

8:50—Randy Thompson, Dick Davis, Hal McConnell.

9:00—Alan Torrance, Walter Bergler, Kim Haggerty, Chris

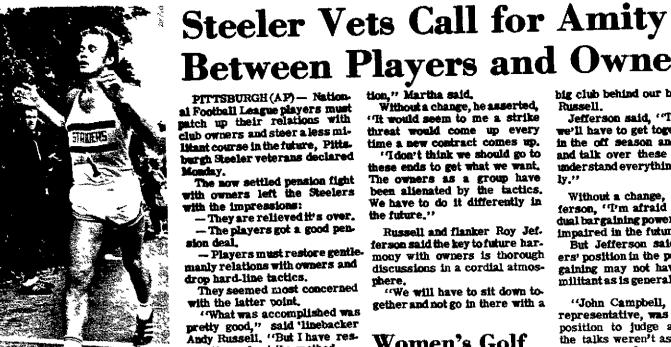
Cleveland.

PREPS

OFF NO. 6 TEE:

June McConnell.

OFF NO. 1 TEE:



WIN IN A WALK

Larry Young, the favorite, walks his way to victory in the National AAU Champion. ships in San Francisco, Breaking his own 50-kilometer walk record, he was timed in four hours, 12 minutes and 13 sec-

Greenlund Has

Hole-in-One

Ken Greenlund recently shot a hole in one on the 170-yard secondhole at Jackson Valley Country Club, He used a number 4 wood to sink

Ken is superintendent of the Rouse Home, Youngs**Between Players and Owners** tion," Martha said. Without a change, he asserted,

time a new contract comes up. litant course in the future, Pittsburgh Steeler veterans declared these ends to get what we want, The owners as a group have The now settled pension fight been alienated by the tactics. with owners left the Steelers

- They are relieved it's over. the future."

- The players got a good pen-sion deal. - Players must restore gentlemanly relations with owners and

drop hard-line tactics. They seemed most concerned

with the latter point. What was accomplished was pretty good," said 'linebacker Andy Russell, "But I have res-

ervations about the method. "I hope it didn't set a pattern, I don't want to see it revert to the level of a unionmanagement type of relation-

Russell added, "We'll have to be less militant in our approach. We'll have to be gentlemen and maintain a certain rapport with the owners."

In the past, he said, owners have been very reasonable with players.

"It's been a great relationship," he said, "Some people called it paternalism - that the owners treated us like a bunch of kids. This isn't true,"

Defensive back Paul Martha said pretty much the same

"The way it was handled indicates to me there's a need for new policies and procedures on the part of the Players Associa-

"It would seem to me a strike threat would come up every

'Idon't think we should go to We have to do it differently in

Russell and flanker Roy Jefferson said the key to future harmony with owners is thorough discussions in a cordial atmos-

"We will have to sit down together and not go in there with a

Women's Golf Invite at Jackson

The Jackson Valley Womens Annual Invitational will be held at the club Thursday, according to announcement by Neva Jenkinson, president. The entry fee of \$5 includes coffee and rolls at 8 a.m., snacks between nines and a luncheon at the completion of 18 holes. Tee times will be published this

Any woman interested in entering the invitational is asked to call the pro shop at Jackson Valley for reservations, Sugar

Grove, 489-7803. Miss Helen Peterson is tourney chairman. Reservations for the handicap tournament are asked for as soon as possible. All local clubs have been invited. Prizes will be awarded by flights.

big club behind our back," said Russell.

Jefferson said, "The thing is we'll have to get together early in the off season and sit down and talk over these things and understand everything complete.

Without a change, added Jef-ferson, 'T'm afraid our individual bargaining powers could be

impaired in the future." But Jefferson said the players' position in the pension bargaining may not have been as militant as is generally believed.

"John Campbell, our player representative, was in the best position to judge and he said the talks weren't as hard_line as some people were led to be-live," said Jefferson, "He is our representative and I'll have to go along with him."

Bowlers Choose Meadville

WILKES BARRE (AP)- The Pennsylvania State Bowling Association said today it has selected Meadville as the site for its 32nd annual championships in 1971.

The action was taken at the association's annual mee ting here during the weekend.

The 1969 and 1970 tournaments are set for Levittown and Altoona, respectively.

The association elected Harry Stitts of York as its new president, succeeding Ralph Roark of Lancaster.

Conewango Valley Plans Jr. Golfers Tourney

The second qualifying rounds McConnell, Roger Seiffe. for the junior golfers handicap tournament at the Conewango Washington; 8:40a.m., Dr. Huey and Matt Voigt; 9 a.m., Ed played Wednesday. Anyone unaburns and Dr. Roop; 9:10 a.m., Harry Speidel and Dr. Butt; 9:30 Mrs. Robert Moran at 723-5241 or Mrs. William Simonsen. Jr. at 723-7194. Golfers in the prep division will have is.

O'Hara and Bill Rice; 1:16 p.m.,

Bob Blair and Carl Mazzu;

1:32 p.m., Bob Walsh and Hal

Bright.
At 1:48 p.m., Tom Marsh and
Ross Kremer; 2:04 p.m., Bill
Simonsen Jr., and Dr. Kottrae

ba; 2:20 p.m., Jim Barone and Pete Juliano; 2:36 p.m., Dr. Yerg and Lloyd Cleveland; 2:52

p.m., Rip Burgett and Henry

walkers. Tee times for the event fol- FOUR HOLES low:

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OFF NO. 3 TEE: 8:30-Ralf Seiffe, Dan Phil-

Hauser; 10:40 a.m., Bob Johnson and Guy Grimaldi; 11 a.m., 8:40 — Heidi Johnson, Jane Washington, Julie Speidel.

OFF NO. 1 TEE: 8:30-Bob Thompson, Fletch-

er Kay, Mark Schumacher, Rob-8:40 - Robbie Simonsen, Jim

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In the first game the Blacks Marti notched 14. paced by the scoring of Dan ball game all the way as the first quarter was the only one ORANGES F.G. F.P. Total Sam Wilson Doug Ward Randy Jones

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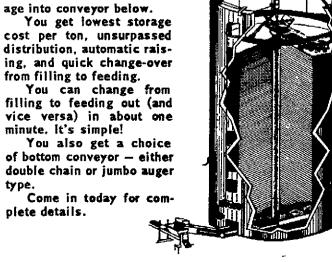
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9:10-Patty Kottraba, Kerry Reinhard, Betsy Moran. 9:20—Linda Church, Liz Dav-8:30—Nancy Hill, Lee Levin son; Walker Joanne Seiffe, 8:45—Lora Lee Huey, Betsy Kay, Mara Levinson; Walker-

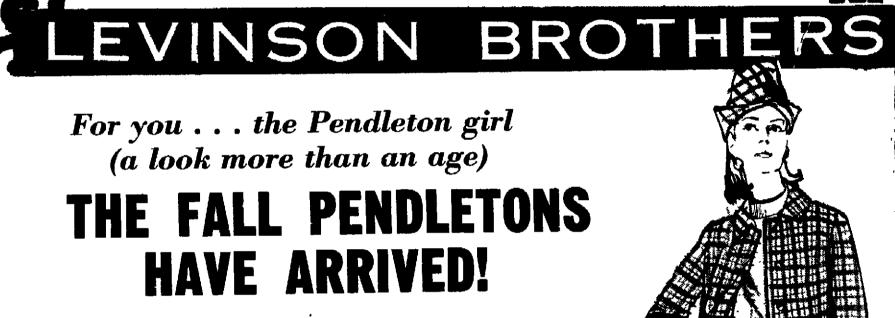
9:30—David MacLaren, Bill Blair, Gary Schumacher, Mike Reinhard; Walker-Ginny Hag-9:40 — Tom Kottraba, Jerry Reinhard, Jeff Bergler, Ben Kopf; Walker-Eleanor Thomp

9:50 - Scott Simonsen, Bill Hill, Charles Conarro; Walker-

Meredith Johnson,
10:00—Mark Johnson, Chris
Kay, Tim Conarro; Walker-Mimi Levinson.

in which either team enjoyed an advantage. The game matched last years two biggest varsity starters head to head and the battle between Eddie O'Neil and Randy Jones was an interesting one. O'Neil was the games leading scorer with 16. getting fine support from Craig Young and Nick Wendelboe with 14 and 10 respectively. Jones and Sam Wilson led the Orange

with 13 apiece. Two more games in this newly formed basketball league will be played next Monday night and the public is welcome to attend.



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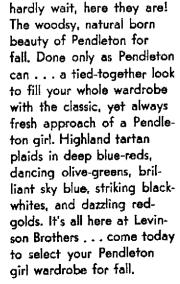
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Rotary Club Hears About Constitutional Reform

By FRANKLIN HOFF

William F. Clinger Jr., delegate to the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention, addressed the Warren Rotary Club Monday on the achievements of that undertaking and the implementing legislation which the Pennsylvania Senate and House of Representatives must still enact in the next few months to make the new constitution op-

Clinger outlined the work the legislature has cut out for it, imposed by the five constitutional changes approved by the voters of the Commonwealth. "We can be very proud in Pennsylvania that we have enacted the five basic constitutional changes," Clinger ob-"because we are the served. first state since Michigan, in 1959-1960, to successfully modernize our constitution. Other efforts since then have all met with failure." He cited New York State's constitutional revision at a cost of \$14 million being resoundingly defeated by the voters. Maryland sattempt ed revision also was defeated by over 100,000 votes.

Pennsylvania, he noted, had tried and failed five times since 1889 to hold a constitutional convention or make basic changes in its charter.

"This was, I assure you, not a rubber-stamp convention," he said stating there were many opposing ideas among the delegates, the result a reasonable compromise.

He considers the most farreaching provisions are contained in the section on local government, which gives great flexibility and freedom for various units to determine their form, and to work in collabora-

The fiscal reforms, which set for example, can get to trial. statutory debt limits for the The reduction of the minor financing of the Commonwealth,

are tied closely to tax revenues. The reform of the Pennsylvania judiciary system, Clinger believes, is the most controversial phase of the constitutional modernization.

This for the first time brings



CLINGER IS SPEAKER

William F. Clinger Jr. addressed Warren Rotarians Monday on the outstanding features of the recent constitutional changes for Pennsylvania, and the work yet to be done by the legislature to implement it. Pictured above, from left seated, are Attorney Harold S. Hampson and Clinger. Standing is Rotary president Everett Borg. (Photo by Hoff)

for replacement of judges under certain circumstances, and for direction by the State Supreme Court over hitherto independent common pleas courts, which in some cities, like Philadelphia, now take seven years or more before a personal injury case,

judiciary from as many as 7,000 justices of the peace on a fee basis, to 1,000 on a salary basis, and who are required to have special training, is a radical change.

Summing up, he declared the constitutional changes are

the system into a unified whole, neither extremely liberal nor he says, and makes provision conservative, but a compromise which all the people can live

> Guests from other Rotary Clubs present were George V. Potts, Senior Active member of Bradford Rotary Club, and Stan Wilkins, formerly of Warren, from Huntsville, Alabama.

To counter the tropical weather, song leader John Kofod had the club sing "Jingle Bells," with Art Lydell as accompan-

Attorney Clinger was intro-duced by Rotarian Harold S. Hampson.

Rotarian Larry Ekey reported that Rotary international exchange representative, Rachel Check, had arrived safely in England, and would soon address the Rotary Club in the town where she is now working in a florist shop and nursery.

CHICAGO(AP) — The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. deliberated

Monday a proposal by its strik-

ing electrical workers for bind-

ing arbitration of a wage dis-

pute that threatens to move the

Democratic National Conven-

International Brotherhood of

Electrical Workers, Systems

Council T-4, said a reply from

Illinois Bell was expected by

A company spokesman asked

Clyde C. Boylis, assistant vice

president in charge of labor re-

lations, asked Robert A. Nickey,

council chairman, whether the

union had the legal right to

commit the membership to

binding arbitration by a third

party in the absence of a refer-

Boylls said the IBEW bargain.

ing committee repeatedly has

told the company any agree-ment must be approved by the members before it is binding.

clarification through the Feder-

Service.

al Mediation and Conciliation

The union made its binding

arbitration proposal Saturday

night after a daylong session be-

tween federal mediators and

company and union representa-

who have been on strike for 69

days, could return to work dur-

ing arbitration. Such a step,

however, would have to be set-

tled as a separate back to work

cal workers started May 8. It

equipment needed for radio and television coverage of the convention scheduled to begin Aug.

The union wants pay in-

creases of \$19.50 weekly immediately and \$10 for the fi-

nal 18 months of the existing

contract. It is negotiating under

a wage reopener clause in a

three-year general contract that

Illinois Bell has offered \$12 a

week over the life of the 18-

month contract, or \$26 a week

for a new three-year package.

Missing Corry Girl

Karen Sue Cooney, the 15-year-old Corry girl who dis-

appeared from her home July

9 was discharged from Corry

since she was found Wednesday after a 25-hour manhunt. She

had been under observation, State police of the Corry sub-

station are still investigating.

Karen had been in the hospital

Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Is Home Again

terminates in 1969.

The walkout of 11,800 electri-

delayed installation of

Nickey said the employes,

tives ended in stalemate.

agreement, he added,

Boylls made the request for

the union at midday to clarify a

Monday "at the latest."

point in its proposal.

A spokesman for the striking

Illinois Bell

Deliberates

Proposal

tion from Chicago.

Rocky's State Campaign Leader Claims Democratic Support

chairman of the Pennsylvanians for Rockefeller Committee said Monday more than 5,000 state Democrats and Independents have pledged to work for the New York governor in his bid for the Republican presidential

"Of the 15,000 pledges of support we have tabulated statewide, over one third were from independents and Democrats," said H. J. Heinz II after a 30minute meeting with Gov. Shafer, Heinz, Pittsburgh industrialist, serves as co-chairman with U. S. Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli of Williamsport.

"We think this indicates a broad base of electorate support for Nelson from the opposition party and independents." Heinz continued, "We intend to use these pledges to show the delegates what the character of support is for Gov. Rockefeller in

their districts." Heinz, who continually reminded reporters that he was an "amateur" in politics, esti-

Steelworkers **Would Call** Strike Vote

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The two governing committees of United Steelworkers' basic steel negotiations meet Tuesday and could call for a strike vote among the rank and

file.
The 160-man Eleven Company Advisory Committee will hear a review of the status of the negotiations toward a new labor contract.

It will make recommendations to the 600-man Basic Steel Industry Conference, which will meet immediately afterwards.

If discatisfied with the progress, the conference could recommend the strike vote.

If held, the vote would be the first in the history of the union. Previously the power to call the nation's 450,000 steelworkers off the job did not require a vote from the membership,

The contract for basic steel expires Aug. 1. Negotiators have bargained in Pittsburgh since June 24.

About 125 men have been laid off at U.S. Steel Corp 's Homestead Works as the recordbreaking demand for steel tapered off.

Industry sources said they believed small layoffs were being made at plants across the comtry, but no other cases could be comir med, The industry poured 73.5 mil-

Lion tons of steel in the first six months of the year to meet the demands of consumers who fear a strike. The previous high for six mouths was 70.6 million tons in 1965, the last contract year. Consumers are expected to have 36 million tons of steel on Aug, 1, with 14 million tons set

aside strictly for inventory in

case of a strike.

mated that 45 of the 64 delegates would back Rockefeller in Pennsylvania. He said eight or nine are firmly committed to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and one to California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"The rest are undecided," Heinz said, "leaning one way one day and the other the next. This group is the chief target of the arm twisters."

Asked to assess the impact of Nixon's visit to Philadelphia Tuesday, Heinz replied:

"My assessment is that he is not going to burn into that pile of firm Rockefeller dele-

gates)." Heinz said his citizens committee expected to spend \$100,-000 in the operation of three regional headquarters and 23 action committees at the county level. Most of the money would come from contributions, he

added The meeting with Shafer was timed to coincide with the governor's cross-country campaign tour beginning Wednesday on Rockefeller's behalf.

"I'm sure our governor carefully evaluated the situation in Pennsylvania and what good he could do around the country," Heinz said, "He leaves things at home in good hands,"

Rea Named To Education Council

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Shafer Monday designated William H. Rea, president of the board of trustees at the University of Pittsburgh, as the new chairman of the State Board of Education's Council on Higher

Education. Rea was selected to succeed Frank Hawkins, who resigned last month in opposition to the administration's support of legislation providing state aid to

nonpublic schools. In saying he was pleased Rea accepted the post, Shafer com-

"All Pennsylvanians can feel certain that a man of his capabilities and dedication to service will represent their best interests on the council."

Reahas been a member of the board since December, 1966, No one has been nominated to replace Hawkins, a charter mem-ber, on the board.

Democrat Dinner

Warren County Commission. er Thomas J. Donnelly was a member of the committee and among 700 to attend the affair honoring U.S. Senator Joseph S. Clark (D.Pa.) who is seeking re-election. Donnelly said there were a number of Clark's colleagues from the Senate present along with a number of young persons and, what Donnely described, as a "new element" among the Democrats,

Philadelphia Policeman Killed with Own Revolver

Philadelphia policeman was shot and killed Monday—apparently with his own service revolver - after tusaling with a robbery suspect he had overtaken in a foot chase,

Patroiman Ross F. Brackett, 25, married and the father of a young daughter, died in Misericordia Hospital shortly after the 8:30 a.m. shooting in West Philadelphia.

Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo immediately launched, and led, a widespread manhuat for a Negro suspect, Brackett is white,

"All of the 300 men we have outhere, and all of the 2,500 po-licemen on duty throughout the city have been given a picture of a suspect," said Police In-spector M i c h a e I Mangione, We'll get him."

Rizzo saidhe was "very much distressed and saddened by the death of this young man," Police constructed this series

of events: Brackett and his partner, Milton Hall, were cruising in an emergency wagon when they were alerted that a cashbox had been stolen from a Philadelphia

Transportation Co. trolley. The two policemen, given a description of the suspect at the robbery scene, later spotted a man answering the description. Brackett got out of the police vehicle to chase the suspect while Hal drove around the block to head him off.

"When Hall reached 52nd St. and Walton Ave., he found Brackett on the sidewalk, dying from a gunshot wound of the

A witness, Jesse Wallace, 9, told police he saw Brackett chasing a suspect.

"The policeman tried to put the cutts on the boy," young Wallace said, 'but the boy pulled his hands back and the cuffs dropped on the ground. The po- on Brown Run Road.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A liceman grabbed the boy by the neck and tried to put the cuffs

on him again, "The boy got the gum (Brack-ett's) and ran around the cormer. The policeman chased him and then I heard five shots."

Brackett's revolver was found later in the yard of a West Phil. adelphia home.

Humphrey **Would Halt Narcotics Traffic**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey called Monday for a massive national effort to halt the traffic in parcetics.

Describing the drug addict as "the most pitiful person in the world-and one of the most dangerous," Humphrey urged large scale programs for the rehabilitation of addicts, and more research on the effects of marijuana and other drugs.

Humphrey, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, also backed draft law reform, 18-year-old voting, and strict gun control laws.

He took the positions in replying to questions from the 'Grasshopper Cazette,'' student newspaper of the Georgetown Day School.

Humphrey advocated adoption of FAIR, "The Fair and Impartial Random Draft System" proposed last year by the President's Advisory Commission on Selective Service.

Churchmen To Tour Plant

The First Lutheran Churchmen will tour the Seneca Power Plant tonight. Members are asked to meet at 6 p.m. at the dam. A hot dog roast will follow at the home of Paul Schirck



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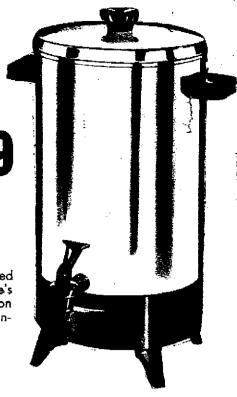
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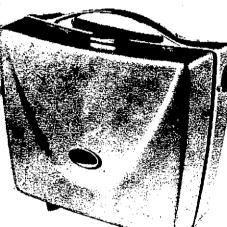
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